Tent opposite

vangelistic Meetings

Come to the Races

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 2, 3, 4, and 5.

The first and best meeting of the Central Michigan Circuit, for 1887.

EVERY CLASS FULL---OVER 100 ENTRIES.

Admission, 50c. Grand Stand Free.

DON'T MISS A DAY.

First race called at 2:00 p.m.

NEW GROCFF

LOW PRICES.

In the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Martin as a millinery store, where

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Late of Albion, has put in a full stock of Choicest

STANDARD AND FANCY GROCERIES

Bought at bottom wholesale rates and cash discounts, and will be sold at prices as low as any house in the city.

Teas, Coffees and Spices a Specialty, and only the best goods in these lines handled. Country Produce bought and sold. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

C. H. FOSTER.

We are now in our

NEW BUILDING

On Congress Street,

Where we will be pleased to see all our old and return for eighty cents. and many new

CUSTOMERS.

We are confident we can make satisfactory prices on all goods in our line.

FLOUR, FEED, BEANS, SEEDS, HAY, ETC., ETC.,

Wholesale and Retail.

Cash paid as heretofore for all produce.

O. A. AINSWORTH & CO.

The Ppsilantian.

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THE NEW BANK BLOCK -The building of the new bank block on the corner of Huron and Congress streets, which ions of the plans first contemplated for the structure, will commence next week, if the contractors can make their arrangements to that effect. The block will be as handsome in all respects as under the original plans, but will be plans finally adopted.

death in a few hours. The child was a ers many times repeated. bright little one, a favorite with all, and the sorrow caused by its death is which Mr. and Mrs. Gale reside.

Horse Stolen.—Tuesday morning a gentleman registered at the Follett House under the name of C. H. Wilson of Detroit and represented himself to be a commercial traveler for a dry goods house. In the afternoon he asked for a rig to drive around town and the clerk telephoned to Neat's. John Chapman sent over one of the blacks. About four o'clock the rig was driven by the barn and this time a couple of strangers were in. John went home till early in the morning as he supposed ciation, yesterday evening. they had probably gone to Ann Arbor. By this time the thieves had obtained leaving Belleville.

a tent opposite the Hawkins House too. Sunday afternoon, conducted by Thos. D. W. Muir and Max Isaac Reich, the latter being referred to as "the converted Jew." The meetings are conducted after the usual plan of gospel meetings, with singing, praying, preaching, and pleadings for the unconverted to forsake their sins. As said by Mr. Muir Sunday evening, they are not eloquent nor especially interesting, but they seem very much in earnest, the "converted Jew" being as NEW GOODS! est, the "converted Jew" being as demonstrative and seemingly excitable as the senior exhorter of a Methodist amen-corner. No admission is charged to the meetings, the evangelists evidently expecting their compensations in private gifts from whoever may deem their services worthy of remuner-

> THAT AWFUL LAW AGAIN.-A new and interesting phase of the inter-state commerce law is developed in connection with the excursion of the colored people to Detroit and Brighton Beach, next Monday. Mr. A. C. Foster and J. for the excursion, as a private enterprise, guaranteed a certain number of the finish. passengers at a fixed rate and were compelled to make an advance payment of fifty dollars. After the excursion train had been secured, and the date and hours of its arrival and departure fixed and advertised, three other colored men applied for cars to be attached to the same train, at the same rate, and in spite of the seeming injustice thus done to the gentlemen who first ordered the train, the provision of the new law forbidding discrimination compels the railroad company to provide the cars, and a double-headed excursion will be the result. Foster and Johnson will take their passengers from this city to Brighton Beach and Manhatten and return for ninety cents, and the proprietors of the other end of the train will sell tickets to Detroit

At the residence of the bride's parents in Green Oak, at five o'clock Tuesday evening of this week, occurred the marriage of Mr. Fred W. Coe to Miss Lizzie Granger. The bridegroom is the junior member of the firm of Coe Brothers, publishers of the Ypsilanti Commercial, and it can be truly said of him that he is as good as he is handsome, and Fred is the handsomest newspaper man in this county. Mr. and Mrs. Coe will spend this week at the lake resorts in the northern part of the state, and will take up their residence here next week, on Adams street. The most cordial congratulations of THE YPSILANTIAN are extended to the young newspaper man and his bride. Mr. F. D. Davis, of Negaunee, who

has been spending a few weeks here, departed for Hillsdale, Monday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Eva. They expect to start soon for the upper peninsula, via the lakes.

MRS. FANNIE SHIPMAN.

A sudden touch from the hand of death it was that came to Mrs. Richard Shipman, of this city. Wednesday of last week. She arose between five and THE YPSILANTIAN is published each Thursday afternoon, from the office, south side of Congress street.

Six o'clock, seeming as well as usual, and was busily engaged in preparing and was busily engaged in preparing the breakfast when her husband left the kitchen to milk the cow. He was Family Edition, eight pages: Per year, \$1.50; six months, 75c; three months, 40c; one month, 15c; single copies, 5c.

Local Edition, four pages: Per year, \$1; six months, 50c; three months, 30c; one month, 10c; single copies, 3c.

Advertising rates reasonable, and made snown on application. her name, entreating her to speak to from the government, each month, of town guests present. partly opened her eyes and made an effort to respond, no sound came from her lips, nor did she ever speak again. She had been seized with a fatal afflichas been delayed by reason by the revis- tion of the heart, and died about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Shipman was seventy years of age, being born in Hunter, New York, in 1817. She was married to Richard erected for about \$2000 less, under the son was born to them, Mr. D. W. Ship-Comstock's window. man, who resides here. The funeral by an unexpected and sudden affliction member of the Presbyterian church manner. last Friday evening that left it sad and since her childhood, and her life was a distressed indeed. His little boy, two constant and helpful example of Chrischapel of the M. E. Church at 3 p. m. years of age, entered a room where tian effort and attainment. Death Tuesday. There will be a general medicines of different kinds had been came to her sudden and unheralded, discussion of the new temperance laws. stored, while unobserved by other mem- but the summons came not to one that bers of the family, and getting hold of feared it or from it shrank, but rather from all stations to Ypsilanti, Aug. 2 a bottle containing carbolic acid swal- as the fulfillment of promises long to 5, inclusive, at one and one-third lowed enough of the poison to cause its trusted, the answer to hopes and pray-

Mrs. Geo. Van Tassle died last Thursshared by the entire community in day evening of asthma consumption and was buried Sunday. She left a pair of twin babies one of which died Tuesday and the other is not expected

George Strawhacker, an old fireman, died last evening of consumption.

Next Week's Races.

"You can tell the readers of The Ypsilantian that we are going to have the best races here next week ever given in this state, outside of Detroit," was the suggestion made by Jos. Sanders, early and Frank Neat was not worried president of the Ypsilanti Horse Asso-

"There are between twenty and thirty horses now on the ground" he cona good start and up to this morning no tinued, "and we expect to have about trace of them had been found after one hundred there by Saturday evening. We had ninety entries last year, and are assured of at least one hundred THE TENT MEETINGS.—As announcland twenty for our next week's races; ed last week, gospel meetings began in and we're going to have speedier horses

From the above observations it can be seen that the outlook for a successful horse meeting at the fair grounds here next week, commencing Tuesday, August 2, and closing Friday evening, are such as highly elate the officers and members of the Ypsilanti Association. Many new stalls are being built to accommodate the increased number of horses expected, and the track, already one of the best in the state, is being further improved. The program of the races, with the total purse for each race, is as follows:

No. 3.—2:30 Class, Pacing..... No. 4.—3 Year-Old Colt Race. No. 5.—3:25 Class, Trotting.... THURSDAY.
No. 6.—2:29 Class, Trotting,...
No. 7.—4 Year-Old Colt Race,
No. 8.—Free-for-All Pace,....

No. 9.—Free-for-All Trotting, No. 10.—2:40 Trotting, Admission to the races will be 50 cents, grand stand free. The view from the grand stands take in every foot of R. Johnson inaugurated arrangements the track and enables the race patrons to see all the races from the start to

Mr. Evan Essery, a member of the Normal class of '87, who has been residing here during the past school year left for his former home at Elmer, Mich., Tuesday morning. Mr. Essery has secured the Principalship of the Luther schools for next year.

Mrs. Frank Potter and daughter Belle, left Monday morning for New York City, where they will make an extended visit.

Forest Ebling, now in the employ of the Michigan Car Works, as bookkeeper, at Detroit, is spending this week with his parents here.

Mr. Alleck Whedon, one of Salem's former residents, died last week from Miss Hattie Shankland, of Ypsilanti, is visiting relatives in Salem.

Mrs. T. Wyckoff has invested in a new carriage purchased of J. Hues, of

Harvesting did not pass by without learning at least of one accident which happened to Mr. Will Andrews, an employe of Frank Bush. While bind-

ing in the field just ahead of the reaper the horses becoming frightened, sud-denly started, and the guard of the reaper striking him cut his limb just above the knee.

Mr. Fred Jarvis, of Brighton, was the guest of his brother, Wilber, Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Quackenbush and wife have returned to McBride's, their future

Harvest is nearly over.

Mrs L. C. Quackenbush and daughter Alice, left Monday to visit relatives and friends in Ogemaw Co. Rev. Mr. Burns, of Plymouth, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Bettis of Lapham church, Sunday.
Salemites picniced at Whitmore Lake

last Wednesday. An enjoyable time There are some good bargains in Mere Mention.

air concerts every evening now.

Watermelons are ripening and the fact that they recently placed an order ter, Mrs. Chas. C. Childs. small boy is having an extension made for fifty tons of the fine steel wire used in his waistband.

The Ypsilanti Cricket Club went to Last Monday, S. Parson's horse took

Washtenaw county has 260 persons

Dr. F. K. Owen has taken up his resstreet. It is a handsome and unique

It is a pity that lawns, which should be a beauty and a joy forever-in summer time-are dying out for lack of

Mr. J. J. Stephenson has just finish-Shipman at Windham, N. Y., in 1842, ed a most perfect portrait of the late and came to Ypsilanti in 1860. One N. M. Thompson, which can be seen in

The union school building is going services occurred Friday afternoon, to receive a new summer dress of fresh A FATAL DRINK.—The home of Mr. and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. paint. W. W. Worden will superin-Andrew Gale of Superior was visited McCorkle. Mrs. Shipman had been a tend the dressing in his usual effective

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

The railroads will sell return tickets fare for the round trip, to accommodate all desirous of attending the races.

Sunday, the 17th with the thermometer up to 102°, will do to be handed down to history as companion to that cold New Years of '64, when the mer cury all went down cellar and froze.

A lawn social will be given at the residence of Mr. Alva Worden, just east of Congress street bridge, to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance. You are all in-

A traveling salesman for one of the largest confectionery houses in Detroit. says he sells more gum in Ypsilanti than in any other two cities of the size together in the state. Oh Gum, here is thy victory!

The Ann Arbor and Toledo railroad will build a new depot in Ann Arbor this fall, at a cost of \$10,000. The shed now used as a depot by the road above named in Ann Arbor is worth about sixty cents. Several of the leading horses of the

celebrated I. A. Brown & Co.'s stable. of Kalamazoo, are at the fair grounds and will participate in the races next Senator Stockbridge is said to be the "Co." of the firm. The third annual excursion under the

auspices of the Methodist and Baptist Young Peoples' Societies will be given river. The fare will be the same as last year-for adults 85 cents, children from this city at Charlevoix.

Owing to the absence from the city of the executive committee of the Business Association, the meeting called for Tuesday evening was postponed. and will be held next Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, at the First National Bank.

The lawn entertainment, at the residence of Mr. Champlin, on the east side, is to be given to-morrow evening, Friday, a mistake having been made in our announcement last week. It will be under the auspices of the ladies of St. Luke's church.

The Ann Arbor papers are throwing up their hats over the evident failure of the scheme to move the clinical department of the University to Detroit. and until further notice, will postpone their sugar and soap boycott on the merchants of the big city.

Why cannot that wood-yard on Congress street be turned into a neat little park. Strangers visiting this city often wonder why some provision for even a small park has not been made. Let's have one, somewhere in the city any-

Mr. J. M. Chidister carries his right arm in a sling. He attempted to box his cow's ears, but the pugilistic bos turned her head just in time to catch the box on one of her horns, which penetrated Mr. C's hand to the bone We presume he will argue with that animal in a different way next time.

The colored citizens are bound to have their band come out in fine 1aiment, and for that purpose have solicited donations sufficient to enable them in carrying out their plans. Keep your eye open for a grand parade when the boys get on their swallow tailed coats, trimmed with big brass buttons.

It will be a Christian act to continue that stone pavement, on Huron street, right along up to the postoffice. We have seen many a good man, to say nothing of the others, look the biggest kind of a swear word, upon stubbing the newness off of his boot on the old plank walk that has outlived its life of real usefulness

Tne Ypsilanti City Band will give a grand excursion to Put-in-Bay and return, Wednesday, Aug. 10th, on the steamer City of Cleveland. Fare for the round trip \$1.25; children under twelve 75c. Train will leave Ypsilanti at 7:45 a m., city time. Boat leaves Detroit at 9 o'clock, giving excursionists over three hours at the island. Look out for future announcements.

The Ypsilanti Dress Stay Co. have plush ornaments at the Bazarette. in this country and Canada, and have Sunday here, the country up the stock and selling cheap. applied for patents in England, France, Dr. A. D. Morford.

Germany and Austria. A partial conness of this company is seen in the

in the Ever-Ready Stays. Miss Rena Bowling entertained a Grand Rapids Wednesday and scooped number of her young friends last Thursthe local club to the tune of 15% to 122. day evening, at her home on Huron street. Miss Hough and Miss Walker the Principalship of an Indianapolis a little excursion all to himself. As and Messrs. J. C. Sherwood and Fred a result the buggy is somewhat demor- Bennett of Plymouth, Mrs. Taylor of Ann Arbor, Miss Alice Riley of Grand is the young man it has secured.

Rapids, and Mr. Charles E. Doe of The handsome specimen of crayon work now on exhibition in the window Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showerman are idence in his new house on Adams of Rogers' book store, was executed by Mrs. Ella S. Spencer. The picture accurately represents Mrs. Spencer's three children, and is her first attempt in the Pa., after a few weeks visit with her portrait line. Persons who may desire parents and friends here. crayon work of any kind should exam-

> Spencer is desirous of filling orders for The Library Association have still in their possession an unclaimed teaspoon marked L. B. and a fork. There are missing a tea-spoon marked Y.S. A. and a fork marked Osband. The ladies who loaned silver for the Normal Commencement dinner are requested. to carefully examine it, and, if they find that any exchange or other mistake

same to Helen M. Post, chairman of committee on silver. Our city, perhaps, isn't aware of all the musical ability contained within her walls; and it is only of late that a juvenile musical company, known as the Davis children's band, has been heard of to any extent. But we've heard 'em this week, and inquiry develops the fact that said band is composed of Masters Don and Willie Davis and their sisters Minnie and Maud. With a bit of musicial training, no doubt, this small company would as-

tonish the natives. We run no risk of trespassing upon the limits of the improbable when we assert that there are three hundred mad dogs in this town. And we don't blame 'em. It is enough to make any well-disposed dog mad to be forced to face the world with a wire or a leather muzzle strapped over its head; through no fault of its own, but because of some dissipated cur in Chicago or Oshkosh being suspected of evil intentions Our dogs are all right hydrophobically speaking, but they're disgusted with ordinance 33 and its enforcement.

Personal.

Dr. H. Van Tuyl and wife and son Harry are at Charlevoix, where the expect to remain until September. Burt Childs is sojourning at Charle-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leetch, former well-known Ypsilantians, but now resi-Aug. 17, to Detroit and a trip on the dents of Webster, Dakota, are visiting with the many summer pleasure seekers

> Mr. J. M. Orcutt has removed from Palmyra, N. Y., to St. Mary's, Auglaize

county, Ohio.
Mr. Charles E. Doe of Columbus, Ohio, spent last week here, the guest

of Mr. S. J. Bowling. Miss Alice Riley of Grand Rapids. who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Nannie Sewell, during the past

week, returned home yesterday. Henry Bedford of Caseville, Mich. a student at the Normal last year, accidentally shot himself through the

right leg, last Friday. Mrs. E. W. Pate, of Wayne, is visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. J. N. Eaton and children were visiting in Wayne last week, the guest of Mrs. E's mother, Mrs. J. W. Con-

Will McAndrew spent Sunday here. Will has accepted the Hyde Park school recently referred to as having been tendered him, a twelve-hundred dollar salary being an inducement too strong to withstand. He is taking extra studies in Greek and Latin in Ann Arbor during the vacation.

Miss Ella Taylor left for Evanston, Ill., Monday, and will make an extended visit with relatives there and with friends in Rockford, Ill.

A. A. Graves went to Detroit on business Monday, but incidentally visited Recreation Park and witnessed the ball game. Graves is an admirer of the national game and one of the leaders in N. Y. low prices for good groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. McKinney of Jackson, the latter formerly well-known here as Miss Jessie Bellows, were re- summer resorts. Mr. Fairfield's pulpit cently made happy by the arrival to them of a nice little boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bellows arrived here last Saturday evening and will probably remain until the opening of the fall theatrical season. Mr. Bellows has been re-engaged as a member of the New York Lyceum stock company, with increase of salary and more responsible duties attached.

Robert J. Stephens of Quincy, Mich., was visiting old friends and acquaintances here last week.

Mr. Thomas Neat and daughter, Bessie, spent last week in Detroit visiting relatives and viewing the races. Mr. David R. Morford of New York

city, a former resident of Ypsilanti, is R. R. here for a two weeks' visit. Ralph and Harold Smith, of Newark, N. J., grandsons of Mr. A. D. Morford,

are visiting here and will remain until the latter part of September. Dr. Frank Edsall, lately settled in had their Ever-Ready Stays patented Detroit from Hamburg, N. J., spent in this country and Canada, and have Sunday here, the guest of his uncle,

Mrs. H. P. Manning left last week The crickets are getting in their open | ception of the magnitude of the busi- | for Higganum, Conn., where she will make a six-weeks's visit with her daugh-

Archie Foster, the colored member of the Normal class of '87, has been tendered a school in Cass county and

will probably accept the position. Merle Breed has decided to accept school, recently tendered him. The situation is a very desirable one, and so

Windsor MacKay, Cleary's artistic on the pension list, and they receive Columbus, Ohio, being among the out- draughtsman, has returned from a short visit with his parents at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and

> camping at Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Fritz Glein, nee Mollie Bassett. has returned to her home in Johnstown,

Miss Jennie Clements, of the Detroit ine the specimen referred to, as Mrs. schools, is a guest at Prof. Vroman's. Tracy Towner was in Saline Satur-

day last on business for C. R. Whit-Messrs. Fred Showerman and Geo. Bogardus spent Sunday at Devil's Lake. George Alexander spent several days of last week in Cleveland, visiting his

brother. Chester. Miss Rena Spencer, of Honesdale, Pa., is visiting at her uncle's, Mr. E M.

Profs. Bellows and Brooks have been was made in returning it, to report the surveying Prof. Sill's grounds, this

> Mr. Perry F. Powers, junior member of THE YPSILANTIAN publishers. is attending the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association at Port Huron this week.

> Mrs. D. L. Quirk returned from Chicago, Saturday night, where she had gone to attend the funeral of her fouryear-old granddaughter, Madge Young

Judge Joslyn and wife are in the city, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Miss Ella Joslyn sang at as concert

given under the direction of Prof. Cady

at Ann Arbor, Monday evening. A. A. Van Cleve, better known among his old Ypsilanti friends as "Gus," has resigned his position in the M. C. R. R. ticket department at Chicago, and has removed to this city, where he takes charge of the books of the Peninsular Paper Co, He has rent ed one of the new houses lately erected by Mr. Braisted, on Lowell street.

Will F. McCorkle, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the residence of his father, Dr. McCorkle.

Stanton Rowell, of the Ann Arbor Courier, is spending a months' vacaion with his parents here.

Tommy Neat left Tuesday for Alb 02 to take the position of clerk in hotel for our former townsman, Mr. Fred A. Miss Sadie Spears started for Chebov-

gau Wednesday for a few weeks visit. Mrs. Sarah Gurd and daughter are visiting triends in Canada. Miss Ida Hayes and Mr. White were married at the A. M. E. Church Wed-

nesday evening. We are very sorry to learn that Mr. Will McCullough has decided to move next week to Gladstone, Mich., where he thinks is a good business opening for him. We shall miss him and his pleasant family, but wish them the best kind of prosperity in their new

Mrs. A. C. Dunham and daughter are visiting Mrs. Lee Yost.

Miss Mary Walker has returned from a three weeks' visit in the country. Miss M. Barnes of Detroit, is visiting

at Mrs. L. A. Barnes.

A number of the friends of Mr. John Gunn, Grove street, "surprised" him Wednesday evening, and very pleasantly reminded him of his 46th birthday. R. W. Hemphill will occupy the resi-

dence corner Huron and Cross as soon as Mr. Bowling vacates it. Mr. Harry Janson who was a student Cleary's Business College, has gone to Topeka, Kas., to take a position as

shorthand writer in an office. Thos. Waldron, wife and children, of Dennison, Texas, are visiting Miss

Louise Waldron. Mr. E. H. Casler, who has been in the employ of A. H. Smith for the past year, left last week for a few weeks visit at his old home, Cooperstown,

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield left Monday morning for a four week's trip and visit on the lakes and at northern will be filled next Sunday by Prof. Strong, and on the subsequent Sundays of his absence by Rev. Mr. Grannis

and Harold Sayles. Harry Oberst is clerking for Fred Prof. Pease and family are enjoying

the cool weather to be found at Petos-Herbert Hopkins has accepted a po-

sition with the Electric Light Co. at Grand Rapids. Mr. Will B. Jansen, who has been visiting his friends in this city for the past four weeks, returned to Topeka, Ks., Monday evening, to resume his

place as collector on the T., A. & S. Fe

Mr. Chas. Mansfield, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Charles Barnes and family.

Mrs. D. C. Batchelder and daughter, Florence, returned home Saturday, the latter being greatly improved in health. Guy Davis and Charlie Glover paid the Base Lake camping party a visit

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887. The Indian chief Seranos of San

George Dougherty of Gettysburg, Pa., is 84 years old, and is still cutting

Jacinto, Cal., is thought to be 125 years

teeth. There is a hotel in Long Branch which furnishes accommodations to 1,-

050 guests. George Gould has bought the title of "Prince of St. Louis" from the Italian

Government. The water-works now being erected at Helena, Montana, will cost the taxpayers \$500,000 before finished.

An Indian in a boat on Big Pine lake, Minnesota, saw a snake 30 feet is: long and as big around as a saw-

Queen Victoria's favorite dish is tapioca pudding. She is a sturdy eater and a fair drinker of claret and red

It is a curious scientific fact that all the elements of the poison found in a

The last of the Chesterfield (N. H.)

seventy-five miles without touching and whisky as regularly as ever, and

has always chewed tobacco. One of the spryest old gentlemen of Schoolcraft, Mich., is Godfrey Knight, who has passed the century mark. He is exceedingly fond of sports, attends horse races, and is still a great singer.

William Widick and Mr. S. Smith, in breaking and planting a quarter sec-tion of pasture land northeast of Bethany, Moultrie county, Ill., killed 160 rattlesnakes, some of them very

John Preston died recently at Brown town, N. J., aged 105 years. was 103 years of age he walked eight miles a day and cut cordwood. He never retired without his glass of applejack.

Mrs. Nancy Box, who died recently at her home near Lewiston, Miffin county, Pa., aged 80, was the mother grandchildren and eighty-four great-

Bret Harte was a book agent in 1849-'50, and a good one when would work, which was seldom. In 1865 he was writing "condensed novels" for the San Francisco Golden Era at \$5 per column.

Mrs. De Bare-"Don't you think, dear, that there is more individuality in female dress now than formerly? Mr. De. Bare-"Yes, dear, There is less dress and more individual."—Texas

Swinburne wrote a poem on "Child-ren's Tears." If children's tears gave impetus to poetic grindings the slipper would soon become recognized the sole of music .- Oshkosh North-

Among the presents at a recent pickle casters. enough to hold the pickles the couple -New Haven News.

rather have then a dish of ice-cream?" | cry out: he asked, as they emerged from the theatre. "Yes, George; two dishes of out to meet him. ice-cream," she murmured, softly .-Washington Critic.

A news item says that "the body of a Chicago Socialist was recently watered; and I find on the well of salwashed ashore." It was necessary. vation to-day impediments and ob- again? A bath-tub does not hold water Socialist .- Norristown Herald ..

A scientific writer tells how water can be boiled in a sheet of paper. We don't doubt. We have known a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing paper that kept him in hot water for three years. - Christian at Work.

"Yes," said Dumley, "I only see my landlord when he comes for the rent, He comes promptly the 1st of every month." "And then you don't see him again till next month?" "O, yes, I do I see him often during the month."

Ville Beaumont, an exiled French Count who claims to be able to trace his lineage back to the time of William the Conqueror, is now earning honest living in the office of a Pittsburg architect, where he has the reputation of possessing rare ability.

tle-ground of Chickamauga, Tenn., the other day discovered an unexploded shell in the trunk. It was partly inclosed by over twenty years of tree growth, the size of the tree at the time the shell was fired being apparent. Another feature which a woodsman position in the battle.

gentleman' be a liar?" "Simplest thing mentleman be a flar? Simplest thing in the world. Now, I'm an honorable gentleman—" "Hold on, pa. Your logic will trip you up if you're not logic will trip you up if you're not logic with a good deal of tug and logic mother. After sixty years living tocareful."—Hartford Post.

A small boy, swimming with others in the Erie canal, near Clyde, suddenly yelled with vigor that 'so'thing' had hold of him. He scrambled ashore, and the something proved to be a small snapping turtle, that had grabbed him by the leg. His beak had gone through the skin and some of the flesh of the boy's leg. These animals never let go their hold while there's life. In this case the jaws did not open till after the head had been cut off. The wound made by the turtle's beak was not very chief around his leg and started for You tried pictures and sculptures; but you say, "I am so near worn out, and home, carrying the turtle.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

TEXT:-We can not, until all the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep.—[Genesis, xxix, 8.

A scene in Mesopotamia, beautifully pastoral. A well of water of great value in that region. The fields around about it white with three flocks of sheep lying down waiting for the watering. I hear their bleating coming on the bright air, and the laughter of oung men and maidens indulging in rustic repartee. I look off and I see other flocks of sheep coming. Meanwhile, Jacob, a stranger, on the interesting errand of looking for a wife, comes to the well. A beautiful shepherdess comes to the same well. I see her approaching, followed by her father's flock of sheep. It was a memorable meeting. Jacob married that sheperdess. The Bible account of it

Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept.

It has always been a mystery to me what he found to cry about! But before that scene occurred, Jacob accosts the shepherds and asks them why they postpone the slaking of the thirst of these sheep, and why they did not imrattlesnake are inherent in the common | mediately proceed to water them. The shepherds reply to the effect:

"We are all good neighbors, and as centenarians has just died in the person a matter of courtesy we wait until all of Mrs. Sophronia Pierce, who was in the sheep of the neighborhood come Besides that, this stone on the Jerry Braddy while working in a field | well's mouth is somewhat heavy, and near Middletown, Pa., was attacked by a blacksnake 12 feet long and only killed it after a hard struggle.

were should is somewhat neavy, and several of us take hold of it and push it aside, and then the buckets and the troughs are filled, and the sheep are Indian river, Florida, is said to be the satisfied. We can not, until all the straightest in the world. A straight flocks are gathered together, and till line can be drawn through it for they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep.'

Oh, this is a thirsty world. Hot for The oldest resident of Philadelphia the head, and blistering for the feet, is Mrs. Rebecca Applegate, who is 104 years of age. She has her beer world's great want is a cool refreshing, satisfying draught. We wander around and we find the cistern empty. Long and tedious drouth has dried up the world's fountains, but nearly nineteen centuries ago, a Shepherd, with a crook in the shape of a cross, and feet cut to the bleeding, explored the desert passages of this world, and one day came across a well a thousand feet deep, bubbling and bright, and opalescent, and looked to the north, and the south, and the east, and the west, and cried out with a voice strong and musical that rang through the ages:

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to

Now a great flock of sheep to-day gather around this gospel well. There are a great many thirsty souls. I wonder why the flocks of all nations do not gather-why so many stay of fourteen children, and leaves 106 thirsty, and while I am wondering about it, my text breaks forth in the explanation, saying:

We can not, until the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth, then we water the sheep.

This well of the Gospel is deep enough to put out the burning thirst of the 1.2000,000,000 of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of exclusiveness, keep the world out. Let down all the bars, swing open all the gates, scatter all the invitations:

Whosoever will, let him come.

Come, white and black. Come, red man of the forest. Come, Laplander, out of the snow. Come, Patagonian, out of the heat. Come in furs. Come panting under palm leaves. Come one. Come all. Come now. As at this well of Mesopotamia, Jacob and Rachel fuse the eye and overmaster the heart. were betrothed, so this morning, at this Adrain (Mich.) wedding were eight pickle casters. This is just about will meet you coming up with your will get into during the next two years. long flocks of cares and anxieties and he will stretch out his hand in pledge "Isn't there anything you would of his affection, while all heaven will not been shattered, and your brain has

Behold the bridegroom cometh; go ye

You notice that this well of Mesopotamia had a stone on it, which must be removed before the sheep could be stacles which must be removed in orenough to wash the body of a Chicago der that you may obtain the refreshments and life of this Gospel. In your "That is the last novel I shall ever case the impediment is pride of heart. don't want to have my property back. read," said a gentleman, throwing the book down in disgust. "What's the matter, dear?" inquired his wife, "doesn't it end happily" 'No, they were married."—Harper's Bazar.

case the impediment is pride of heart. You can not bear to come to so democratic a fountain; you do not want to come with so many others. It is to you like when you are dry coming to a town pump, as compared to sitting you like when you are dry coming to responsibility of bringing them from a in a parlor sipping out of a chased chalice which has just been lifted from a silver salver. Not so many publicans and sinners. You want to get to out: . heaven, but it must be in a special car, with your feet on a Turkish ottoman train. You do not want to be in comwhere 10,000 sheep have been drinking before you. You will have to remove the obstacle of pride or never way, and from any hand, and in any

me the water of life; I care not in what again. Farewell! 'Farewell!'

it comes to me." Away with all your hindrances of pride from the well's mouth.

Here is another man who is kept would notice is a luxuriant growth of back from this water of life by the mother. After my mother's decease, moss on the side of the tree and prov- stone of an obdurate heart, which lies my father used to go around as though ing conclusively that the shot was over the mouth of the well. You have looking for something; he would often fired from the south and hence by the no more feeling upon this subject get up from one room, without any confederates, as they held the southern than if God had yet to do you the first seeming reason, and go to another kindness, or you had to do God the room; and then he would take his "I see, pa," said a young Hartford hopeful, "that a member of Parliment the other day said 'The honorable gentleman is a liar.'" "And very properly, too," was the patronizing reply, "Now; how can "an honorable lives?" I say to you, as Daniel said to do dot the first wrong. Seated on his lap all these years, his everlasting arms shel? these years, his everlasting arms shel? there is your gratitude— Where is your morning and evening prayer? Where is your consecrated lives? I say to you, as Daniel said to do dot the first wrong. Seated on his lap all these years, his everlasting arms shel? Where is your gratitude— Where is your consecrated lives? I say to you, as Daniel said to do dot the first wrong. Seated on his lap all these years, his everlasting arms shel? Where is your gratitude— Where is your consecrated lives? I say to you, as Daniel said to do dot the first wrong. lives? I say to you, as Daniel said to

> push, took the stone from the well's gether it was hard to part. mouth, so that the flocks might be morning my word, blessed of God, that. I want to tell them there is permight remove the hindrances to your fect enchantment in the promises of getting up to the Gospel well. Yea, this gospel; and I come to them and

> herds, I proceed to water the sheep. Come, all ye thirsty! You have an See if there is anything in the well undefined longing in your soul. You for you. tried money-making; that did not And do you suppose the Lord of satisfy you. You tried office under heaven and earth has not as much Government; that did not satisfy you. sympathy as the fish of the sea? But works of art did not satisfy you.

You are as much discontented with longer endure the misfortunes of the

world, and who said: put an end to my own existence. Meantime, I must toil on up to that

time for the sustenance of my family.' And he wrote on his book until the Isaac, Jacob, and Paul the aged, be clock struck 4, when he folded up his manuscript, and, by his own hand, concluded his earthly life. There are men in this house who are perfectly discontented. Unhappy in the past, unhappy to-day, to be unhappy forever, unless you come to this gospel This satisfies the soul with a high, deep, all-absorbing and eternal satisfaction. It comes, and it offers the most unfortunate man so much of this world as is best for him, and throws all heaven into the bargain. wealth of Croesus, and of all the Stewarts, and of all the Barings, and all the Rothchilds is only a poor miserable shilling compared with the eternal

fortunes that Christ offers you to-day. In the far East there was a king who used once a year to get on a scales, while on the other side the scales were were placed gold and silver and gems. Indeed, enough were placed there to balance the king; then, at the close of the weighing, all those treasures were thrown among the populace. But Christ to-day steps on one side the scales, and on the other side are all the treasures of the universe, and he

'All are yours-all height, all depth, all length, all breadth, all eternity; all

We don't appreciate the promises of the Gospel. When an aged clergyman was dying-a man very eminent in the Church—a young theological student stood by his side, and the aged man looked up and said to him:

"Cant you give me some comfort in my dying hour?". 'No," said the young man, "I can't talk to you on this subject; you know

all about it, and have known it so "Well," said the dying man, "just recite to me some promises.

and he came to the promise: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth

The young man thought a moment,

from all sin. And the old man clapped his hands,

and in his dying moment said: "That's just the promise I have been waiting for:

The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.'

Oh, the warmth, the grandeur, the magnificence of the promise. Come, also, to this gospel well, all

ve troubled. I do not suppose you have escaped. Compare your view of this life at 15 years of age with what your view is of it at 40 or 60 or 70. What a great contrast of opinion! Were you right then, or are you right now? Two cups placed in your hands, the one a sweet cup, the other a sour A cup of joy and a cup of grief. Which has been the nearest to being full, and out of which have you the more frequently partaken? What a different place Greenwood is from what it used to be. Once it was to you a grand city improvement, and you went out on the pleasure excursion, and you ran laughingly up the mound, and you criticised in a light way the epitaph. But since the day when you heard the bell toll at the gate when you went in with the procession it is a sad place, and there is a flood of rushing memories that suf-

Oh, you have had trouble, trouble, you have had. It is a wonder you have been able to live through it. is a wonder your nervous system has could gather all the griefs, of all sorts, put them in one scroll, neither man nor angel could endure the recitation. Well, then, what do you want? Would

"No;" you say, as a Christian man. 'I was becoming arrogant, and I think that is why the Lord took it away. Well, would you have your departed

"No." you say, "I couldn't take the

tearless realm to a realm of tears. I couldn't do it." Well, then, what do you want? thousand voices in the audience cry

"Comfort, give us comfort."

For that reason I have rolled away and a band of music on board the the stone from the well's mouth. Come, all ye wounded of the flock, purpany with rustic Jacob and Rachel, sued of the wolves, come to the fountand to be drinking out of the fountain ain where the Lord's sick and bereft ones have come.

I shall not forget the cry of the late Rev. Dr. De Witt, of New York, when find your way to the well. You will he stood by the open grave of his behave to come as we came, willing to loved wife, and after the obsequies with it an' yelled, 'Won't fight, hey? take the water of eternal life in any had ended, he looked down into the Well, I'll see." I got part way up an' open place and said:

A woodsman felling a tree on the batee-ground of Chickamauga, Tenn.,

kind of pitcher, crying out:

"Oh, Lord Jesus, I am dying of thirst. Give me the water of eternal us is severed. Thou art in glory, and life, whether in trough or goblet; give 1 am here on earth. We shall meet

To lean on a prop for fifty years and then have it break under you! an' go right to poundin' without countin' a count."—Dakota Bell. between the death of my father and cane and start out and some one

"Father, where are you going?"
He would answer: "I don't know

exactly where I'm going." Always looking for something. Though he always was a tender-heart-Jacob, with a good deal of tug and mother. After sixty years living to-

And there are aged people to-day done, and now like oriental shep-berds. I proceed to water the sheep.

Sit down, father or mother, sit down.

I am of no use to God any more.'

I think the Lord knows whether you this life as the celebrated French au- are of any more use or not; if you are thor who felt that he could not any of no more use he would have taken you before this. Do you think God has forgotton you because he has tak-'At 4 o'clock this afternoon I shall en care of you seventy or eighty years? He thinks more of you to-day than he ever did, because you think more of Him. May the God of Abraham, and

your God forever. But I gather all the promises to-day in a group, and I ask the shepherds to drive their flocks of lambs and sheep up to the sparkling supply.

Behold, happy is the man whom God Though he cause grief, yet will he have

Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them Weeping may endure for a night, but

joy cometh in the morning. I am determined this morning that no one shall go out of this house un-comforted. Yonder is a timid and shrinking soul who seems to hide away from the consolations I am uttering, as a child with a sore hand hides away from the physician lest he touch the wound roughly, and the mother has to go and compel the little patient to come on and see the physician. So I come to your timid and shrinking soul to-day, and compell you to come out in the presence of the Divine Physician. He will not hurt you. He has been healing wounds for many years, and he will give you gentle and omnipotent medicament. But people, when

than to God. De Quincy took opium to get rid of his troubles. Charles Lamb took to punch. Theodore Hook took to something stronger. Edwin Forrest took to theatrical dissipation. And men have run all around the earth, hoping in the quick transit to get away from their misfortunes. It has been a dead failure. There is only one well that can slake the thirst of an afflicted spirit, and that is the deep and inexhaustible well of the gospel.

they have trouble, go anywhere rather

But some one says in the audience: "Nothwithstanding all you have said this morning, I find no alleviation for

my troubles." Well, I am not through yet. I have left the most potent consideration for the last. I am going to soothe you with the thought of heaven. However talkative we may be, there will come a time when the stoutest and most emphatic interrogation will evoke from us no answer. As soon as we have closed our lips for the final silence, no power on earth can break that taciturnity.

But where, O Christian, will be your spirit? In a scene of infinite gladness. The spring morning of heaven waving its blossoms in the bright air. Victors fresh from battle showing their scars. The rain of earthly sorrow struck through with the rainbow of eternal In one group God and angels and the redeemed-Paul and Silas, Latimer and Ridley, Isaiah and Jeremiah, Payson and John Milton, Gabriel and Michael the archangel. Long line of choristers reaching across the hills. Seas of joy dashing to the white beach. Conquerers marching from gate to gate. You among them.

Oh, what a great flock of sheep God will gather around the celestial well. No stone on the well's mouth, while the shepherd waters the sheep. Jacob will recognize Rachel, the shepherdess. And standing on one side of the well of eternal rapture, your children; and on the other side of eternal rapture, your Christian ancestry, you will be bounded on all sides by a every morning to get water and food world has ever been permitted to ex- one egg a day except the first three perience it. Out of that one deep well weeks of her career. She has now of heaven, the shepherd will dip reunion for the bereaved, wealth for the not reeled. Trouble, trouble. If I poor, health for the sick, rest for the weary. And then all the flock of the from the great audience, and could Lord's sheep will lie down in the green pastures, and world without end we will praise the Lord that on this summer Sabbath morning we were peryou like to have your property back mitted to study the story of Jacob and Rachel, the shepherdess, at the well in

Mesopotamia. It Didn't Work.

"No, sir," said a short fat man as he stood on the corner, "I don't believe in this 'ere countin' a hundred when you're mad. I tried it once."

"Didn't it work?" "Work? Well, no, can't say's it did. We were standin' front of a hotel talkin' 'bout the Irish question when he up an' called me a liar -- that's one of the regular arguments you know. Says I to myself, 'Now I'll count a hundred, be all over it by that time, won't want to fight, everything lovely! So I begins, one, two, three, four, and so on. I was turned part way 'round lookin' up the street an' didn't know the man was getting madder every minute. I'd got along past eighty, an' was goin' on eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, when he picked up a chair an' welted me over the head whack! came that chair again. Then I crawled off on all fours an' the man followin' a-wearin' out that chair on me. It took two policemen to pull him You bet I never tried that plan off. again. Whenever I talk on the Irish question now I always grab a chair

The Telephone Brings the Bad Out. "But few people know how much hypocrisy there is in the world," said a young lady employed in the telephone exchange to a Journal reporter, "and of that few the persons who have the opportunity to hear all the telephone talk of a city the size of Indianapolis may be numbered. There are not many men in business in Indianapolis that I do not know like a book. I am not personally acquainted with more than a half-dozen of them, perhaps, but I know just what kind of men they are from hearing them talk over the telephone. I sometimes am horror-stricken at the language used by men who in society and among watered. And I would that this who are feeling just such a pang as their friends are regarded as nice fellows. I have in mind many prominent church members who sometimes make the exchange girls who have to getting up to the Gospel well. Yea, I take it for granted that the work is done and now like oriental shepa man the telephone seems to bring it out, and a great deal is brought out of many who profess to be wholly good." -Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Ellen Wood, the authoress, left personal estate to the value of £36,-000. In her case novel-writing paid.

The male stickleback is a prodigious warrior, and when he meets a rival of his own kind he engages with him at once in deadly warfare. Their battles, says Mr. Darwin, are at times desperate, for these puny combatants fasten tight on each other for several seconds, tumbling over and over again, until their strength is utterly exhausted. Bold and pugnacious as they are, however, it is only my lords who thus fiercely contend with one another. Their demure little mates remain always perfectly pacific, gentle and even tempered. With the rough-tailed stickleback, the males while lighting swim round and round one another, biting and endeavoring to pierce each other's mailed skin with their raised lateral spines or lances. Small as they are, their bite is very severe, and inflicts a deadly wound upon their antagonist; and Mr. Noel Humphreys remarks that they use their lateral spines with fierce effect, so that he has seen one brave stickleback during a stout battle rip up his opponent from end to end, till the vanquished hero sank to the bottom and died ingloriously. It is during the moment of battle, and just before and after it, that the colors of all fighting animals become invariably most intense. The reason is plain; battle is oined during the mating season, and before the face of maidens and of dames;" and, as in human tournaments, the ladies stand by to applaud the conquerors and to award their prowess. They are themselves the prize of the encounter they stimulate. Besides, the highest physicial vigor and the highest excitement bring out the greatest beauty of both men and animals. The angrier you make a mandrill the more vividly tinted are his cheeks and callosities. The frilled lizards and flying dragons glow with all the bright-est colors of the rainbow when you tease or annoy them. The turkey cock swells his crimson wattles and spreads his ruffled feathers to the utmost at sight of a rival or a mischievous boy There is a little hot-tempered fish known as Betta pugnax and kept as a sort of domestic pet by the Siamese (much as the Christian English gentlemen of forty or fifty years since kept fighting cocks) to display its prowess for the edification of the Mongolian intelligence. "When in a state of quiet," says Cantor, "its dull colors present nothing remarkable; but if two be brought together, or if one sees, its own image in a looking-glass the little creature becomes suddenly excited, the raised fins and the whole body shine with metallic colors of dazzling beauty, while the projected gill membrane, waving like a black frill around the throat, adds something of grotesuesness to the general appearance. In this state it makes repeated darts at its real or reflected antagonist. But both, when taken out of each other's sight, instantly become quiet.' fighting fishes, as the Siamese call them, are kept in globes like gold fish and fed from time to time with the larvæ of mosquitos. The Siamese are as wild after their combats as the Malays are for cockfighting, and often stake large sums, or even the freedom of themselves and families, on the prowess and skill of a particular betta. The license to exhibit fish fights is farmed by the government and brings in a considerable revenue to the king of Siam .- The Cornhill Magazine. A hen, half black Spanish and half

game, has been doing a land office business in Rollo, Missouri. She laid her first egg on the tenth of May, 1886, and has continued to lay an egg every day since. She went to setting as soon as she had laid her first egg, and is still on her nest. She comes off joy so keen and grand that no other and then goes back. She has hatched been laving one year and is the mother and hatcher of 344 chickens, one-half pullets, and the other half roostersand she still looks well.

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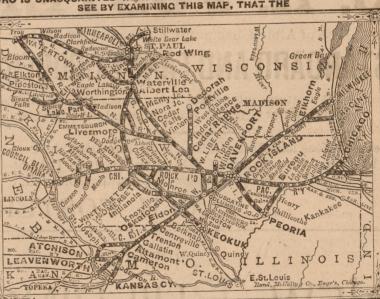
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AN ILLINOIS FEUD.

Another Assassination Results from the Murder of Humbrink-Sad State of Affairs.

A Shawneeton, Ill., special says: James D. Bell was assassinated five miles northwest of Cave Rock, Hardin county, about 6 o'clock Monday evening. His head was large island sea, known on the maps blown to pieces by buckshot. His assas- as Lake Foo Chang, the boring of any sin fired from behind a bunch of bushes more gas wells was then and there as Bell was passing along the public high- prohibited by law. It seems, according way. George Ratecliffe, who was with to the Chinese history, that many large Bell, escaped by flight. James Bell was a and heavy-pressure gas wells were half-brother of Logan Bell, who, it will be struck, and in some districts wells remembered, was assassinated a few weeks ago near the same spot. He was tried and acquitted with Logan Bell, Earl Sherwood and others a few months ago for the by induction or back draught, pulled murder of Luke Hambrink, in Hardin down into the earth the burning gas

door by some unknown party, warning all stroying the inhabitants thereof. Lake who were tried with Bell to leave the Foo Chang rests on this district. The county or they would meet the same fate same catastrophe is imminent in this with a circus."—Oil City Derrick. as Bell. Sherwood has removed to Frank- country unless the laws restrict further The Women are Pleased and that's lin county, and it seems that a war of ex- developments in boring so many wells. termination is in progress against the Should a similar explosion occur there men accused of the murder of Hambrink. will be such an upheaval as will dwarf

The feeling in Hardin county is very the most terrible earthquakes ever bitter, and this assassination has been ex- known. The country along the gas pected at any time. It is believed that belt from Toledo through Ohio, Indiother murders will follow closely, unless ana and Kentucky will be ripped up something is done to relieve that county. to the depth of 1.200 to 1.500 feet and It is feared that many good men will lose flopped over like a pancake, leaving a It is feared that many good men will lose flopped over like a pancake, leaving a the liquor appetite in drunkards and their lives. The Hambrink faction seem chasm through which the waters of mends the results of dissipation among bent on exterminating the Bell party. Lake Erie will come howling down, the young men. With such a field it is im There are only two more of the men left filling the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, who were acquitted of the Hambrink mur- and blotting them out forever. der, and it is only a question of time with

"NO MAN'S LAND."

Monopolized by Cattle Companies, Settlers Pouring in-Not Open to Settlement

A petition signed by ten residents of Mineral City, which is on the neutral strip known as "No Man's Land," lying south of Kansas, has been received by the President, deprecating his failure to sign the nine others. It is described as a large bill passed by both houses of congress at tract of land in the Northwestern Territry has been monopolized by large and influential cattle companies, many of them foreign corporations, which have fenced off for their own purposes thousands of acres of valuable lands, and whose every aim is to keep out the honest and hard-working farmer. The petition states that twenty to thirty families are daily entering the strip and locating and building homes and breaking the ground for crops. Railroads are making surveys, and some are about commencing to grade. Towns are springing up, the people are spending their money in building, and yet they can not get a title to the ground they are building upon. Business is imthey are building upon. Business is impeded because trade is unprotected. The Wisconsin at this date, and the value petitioners ask that their statements be investigated, and such action taken as will best protect them in their rights.

continues the commissioner, "and never or entry under any of the public land laws, and I have heretofore recommended the employment of the military forces to trolling more than 160 acres."

STANLEY DEAD.

The Noted Explorer Reported to have been Killed-Another Report says Drowned.

A dispatch from St. Thomas, West Af. cricket is buried." rica, says: The West African Company has received a report that Henry M. Stan-ley the African explorer, has been shot wife has not had an attack for two years. dead by natives, with whom his expedi- I trust St. Jocobs Oil will reach the uttertion was fighting in order to obtain supgood in every house as it has in mine."

Another account says that the steamer on which Stanley was proceeding to the plorer was drowned.

nates from a missionary at Matadi, who ported that he was in Rabun County, received it from a native from up the Georgia. A mob was organized, country.

from the expedition.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

They Nominate a Full Ticket, indorse the Administration and Demand a Reduction of the Tariff.

The Ohio democratic State Convention inated Thomas E. Powell, of Delaware, for mob. governor on the second ballot. D. C. Coolman, of Portage county, was nominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation, vented a useful application of elecand L. R. Critchfield, of Holmes county, tricity to looms. He adopts an indiand Virgil P. Kline of Cleveland, were cater which strikes when a thread nominated for the supreme court long and breaks, and thus saves the weaver short term, respectively. The other nom- from the close attention to the quicklyinations were: Emil Kiesewetter, of Frank. moving threads, which is so injurious lin county, for auditor; George W. Har to the sight. per, of Greene, for treasurer; W. H. Leet, of Ottawa, for attorney general; Peter J. written a novel. Murphy, of Butler, member of Board of Public Works. The platform strongly indorsed the administration and demanded a reduction of the tariff.

A Dangerous Profession. "Why are you so cold and distant to-night, dear" he asked. "Have I offended you in any way?"

"All is over between us, George," on Sunday. replied the girl firmly. "I cannot trust my future to a man who possesses such wretched judgment. I saw you umpire York Sun.

Brown-"This is a peculiar dollar, "Jones."

other dollars?"

Brown-"Oh no. This coin is a decided novelty. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that it belongs to me."—De. will restore the faded roses and bring back troit Frec Press.

Mrs. John G. Lane has sold her esely for the diseases peculiar to females. tate in Virginia known as "Mary's It is one of the greatest boons ever con-Heights," to Col. M. B Rowe for \$8, ferred upon the human race, for it preser 000. It was Gen. Lee's headquarters at the Fredericksburg battle.

A Startling Prediction.

ural gas as we have in this country today. Gas wells were sunk with as much vim and vigor as the Celestials were capable of; but owing to a gas explosion that killed several millions of people and tore up and destroyed a large district of country, leaving a were sunk quite near to each other. Gas was lighted as soon as struck, as that one well with its unusual pressure, of a smaller well, resulting in a dread-A notice was placed near Logan Bell's ful explosion of a large district, de-A State Sold for \$100,000.

Only seventy years ago a large portion of the territory comprising the State of Wisconsin, with a section of Minnesota, was sold for \$100,000, and the deed is recorded in the New York Register's office. The sale was made by Samuel Peters to a syndicate, for there were syndicates in those days as well as in this. The sale was made in January, 1817, and the syndicate was composed of Lewis Ayres and ninetythe last session annexing "No Man's tory, containing 8,000,000 acres and Land" to the State of Kansas. The peti- more. It comprised the greater portion tioners represent that for years that coun- of the land sold in 1767 to Jonathan Carver by the Nandowessies tribe of Indians. Carver received 160,000 acres. The description is as follows:

"Running from the Falls of St. Anthony from the east bank of the Mississippi nearly east as far as the south end of Lake Papin, where the Chippeway river joins the Mississippi; and from thence eastward five days' travel, accounting twenty English miles per day, and thence north six days' travel at twenty English miles per day: and from thence again to the falls of St. Anthony. There is reserved to the Indians the sole right to fish and hunt on unimproved land."

of the farm products is \$727,779,496.

A Favorite Chinese Sport.

In reply to a letter from a cattle-owner on "No Man's Land," asking whether a black bugs," said a Chinaman to a portion of the herders occupying that land | Cincinnati Enquirer reporter. "It's can form an organization and adopt a rare sport. The bugs are caught in herd law to govern the free range men, hills by pouring water into their holes Land Commissioner Sparks states that or putting a fruit called dragon's eye no person, organization, or association in front of the hole. The best fighters has any right, or color of authority, to are those that chirp the loudest. They be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a sea make herd regulations or any other regulations in respect to the occupation of little water and some mold, and feed est occurrence—liver complaint, indigestion and lands in the public land strip. "These are public lands of the United States," and kut-yu! They are fed on honey to give them strength, and for two have been subject to the lawful occupation hours the female is put in with the male.

"How do you fight them?" "In a pit or tub called lip, and they remove occupants therefrom who are not are matched according to size and actual settlers, or who are using or con- color. They bet very heavy on them sometimes, and when a cricket has won many victories he is called Shonsmall silver coffin and bury it. Its owner thinks this brings good luck and Orleans Picayune. that good fighting crickets will be found in the neighborhood where the

> Gen'l G. C. Kniffen, War Dept., Washmost parts of the earth, and do as much

The Wrong Man. About a year ago, one Aaron Inrelief of Emin Pasha was sunk and the ex- gram in Loran County, North Carolina, killed a neighbor and fled. The report of Mr. Stanley's death ema- About nine months after, it was reheaded by a North Carolina sheriff, a No direct message has been received man was seized who was supposed to be Ingram, lynched, and his head cut off. About a month ago the real Ingram was discovered in the Indiana Territory, captured, brought back, tried and sentenced to seven months imprisonment. The lightness of the sentence is probably due to the fact that one man has already been punwhich met at Cleveland, performed its ished with death for the crime. work in an expeditious manner. It nom- to execute justice by the hands of a case shows the danger of attempting

A manufacturer of Roubaix has in-

One of Lord Beaconsfield's nephews has

Mary Anderson says she has no intention whatever of marrying Forbes Robertson, as has been reported.

If you have Cutting, Scalding, or Stinging senations in the parts when voiding urine-Swamp-Root will quickly relieve and cure. St. Louis rejoices in beer and base ball

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Let us be thankful there was no strike a game of base-ball to-day."-New among the Chicago ice-men during the late hot spell.-[Chicago Tribune.

The Beauty of Woman is her crown of glory. But alas! how Jones—"Why so? Isn't it like all quickly does the nervous debility and chronic weakness of the sex cause the bloom of youth to pass away, sharpen the lovely features, and emaciate the rounded form! There is but one remedy which the grace of youth. It is Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a sovereign remves that which is fairest and dearest to all mankind-the beauty and the health of

Mr. Frank L. Cox, Foreman Herald and Two hundred years ago in China Times, Gouverneur, N. Y., writes: there was just such a craze about nat-ural gas as we have in this country to-intense pain. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured the sprains and reduced the

Roarding-House Chat.

Why is marble-cake so called?" "Marble-cake is so called because it is marble-cake--carved out of the solid rock in Italy and imported here at great expense."

'What's the idea of that?" "Economy. It's cheaper in the long You see a piece of genuine marble cake will last a long time. Now, here's a piece on this plate that has been in the house ever since I came to town—thirteen years ago this summer. is done in this country. It is stated Examine it closely, and you will observe that it is almost as good as new. You will see here and there some scratches. They were made by strangers who had extra good teeth. There's a spawl knocked off that corner. That was done by the Man with the Iron Jaw, who was through here last season

Enough.

Probably there has nothing touched the market with such a rush as Moxie, or ever approached the amount of its sale. It hit the women just right with its power to stop nervousness and the terrible tired The overworked men because it gave strength, supported mental strain, give a good appetite and sleep, stopped possible that the sale should be small, or that it should be unpopular. Young men take it for a beverage and let rum alone. A man must ask leave of his stomach to

be a happy man. R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago: Our frequent orders during the past

five years attest the merits of your "Tansill's Punch" 5-cent cigar. WINTER & CUSHING, Druggist, Princeton,

When a man buys a porous plaster he generally sticks to his bargain.—[Peoria

To Consumptives. Reader, can you believe that the Creator afflicts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds of cases of consumption, and men are living to-day-healthy robust men—whom physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung was almost gone. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr Pierce's book on consumption and kindred affections. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

When a young man takes a glass in Burlington, they say he is "mixing his red paint."—[Burlington Free Press.

Tirs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If the sun is cooling as the astronomers ay it is very slow about it .- [New York Mail and express.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye Water.

It takes longer for a man to find out man than any other creature that is made.

Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then to sustain them under growing infirmities. No safer or more tism. To the con aid in the recovery of strength, and to the debiliated, nervous invalid it yields tranquil slumber and renewed appetite-two prime factors in the restoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those objections urged against mineral

lip, and if it dies they put it in a Some one says the age of a political party may be told by its rings. [-New



For Wenkness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only Iron medicine that is not injurious. It Enrickes the Blood, Invigorates the System, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion field. Chio, says:

"Fown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my practice, and find its action excels all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low condition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it."

DR. W. N. WATERS, 1219 Thirty-second Street, Georgetown, D. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the Tonic of the age. Nothing better, It creates appetite, gives strength and improves digestion,"

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., RALTIMORE, MD. 2626262626262626

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S. Has stood the test of twenty years

back-ache and consequent nervous distress.

Trs purposers Solety for the Legithate Healing of

THE NEAREST DRUGGIST WILLSUPPLY YOU. PRICE \$1.00.

There are very few things in this life of which we may be absolutely certain, but this is one of them: that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" have no equal as a cathartic in derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. They are very small and their action is pleasant.

Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. 25 cents a vial. All druggists.

Every farm should have a good farmer.

Purify the Blood.

We do not claim that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine deserving public confidence, but we believe that to purify the blood, to restore and renovate the whole system, it is unequalled. The influence of the blood upon the health cannot be over-estimated. If it becomes contaminated, the train of consequences by which the health is undermined is immeasurable. Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility, Nervousness and other "little (?) ailments" are the premonitions of more serious and often fatal results. Try

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Casteria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I rece mend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."

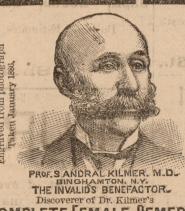
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
1057 2d Ave., New York. THE CENTAUR Co., 182 Fulton St., N. Y.



CATARRH CREAM BALM. CREAM BALM HEAD Not a Liquid or Snuff. A Onick Relief an

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C. C. LINTHICUM, Patent Bawyer, Honore Building: 204 Dearborn-st Reliable Washington Associates.



COMPLETE FEMALE REMEDY Ladies' Home Treatment
Special and Specific treatment for
all Complaints and Diseases peculiar' to
Daughters, Wives and Mothers.
Each package contains 3' bottles.
Each package contains 3' bottles.
Each leading is also sold separately:
Female Remedy, (Blood and System) \$1.
Autumn-Leaf Ext., (Local Treatm's) \$1.
U & O Anointment, (External ' 50
External ' 50
Contained to the contained of the cont Recovers the "run-down;" bed-ridden'r "abandoned." It Eliminates

Invalids' Guide to Health" (Sent Free) TO SS A DAY. Samples worth \$1.50 FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich. M. N. P. Co., CHICAGO: Vol. II—No. 14

Why did the Women

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886?

Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.



shops and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

D. CURTIS, Madison, Wis.

TELEPHONES PRIVATE LINES

Crooked. Call Bells, Ear-Phone, etc. Four Styles,
5 Patents. Prices Low. Send for Illustrated Circular. E. E. Harbert & Co., 157 La Salle St., Chicago.

The FAVORITE
contains the most important improvements introduced in recent years.

The Violin Shaped Sounding Board and Double Shoulder Agraffe make the

THE FAVORITE

BAUER

the best toned Piano in America. Being manufactured in Chicago buyers are enabled to secure them a manufacturers prices, and thus obtain a first-class PIANO"

at a moderate price for cash or easy payments.

Factory and Warerooms, 156-158 Wabash Avenue, JULIUS BAUER & CO., CHICAGO.



The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak-sees peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous pressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been tored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

\$100 THROWN AWAY.

THE GREATEST

EARTHLY BOON.

Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your
Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. —, for
nine months, without receiving any benefit.

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid aside, and feel as well as I ever did."

WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.
Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishattending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St.,
East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I
was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles.
Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so
weak I could with difficulty cross the room
using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense
Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three
months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I
wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my
health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars
to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters.
In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used,
and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great
many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they
had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the
\$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the
local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were
much better already."

JEALOUS
DOCTORS.

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. Sprague, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids Hotel and Surgicial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, irritabil

as a most perfect specific for woman and perfect specific nor works.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble, women generally, Dr. briversion, bearing-down sensations, chroners, and feeble, women generally, Dr. briversion, bearing-down sensations, chroners, and feeble, women generally, Dr. briversion, bearing-down sensations, chroners, and feeble women generally, Dr. briversion, bearing-down sensations, chroners, and feeble women generally, Dr. briversion, bearing-down sensations, chroners, and feeble women generally, Dr. briversion, bearing-down sensations, chroners, and feeble women generally, Dr. briversion and ulceration bearing-down sensations and ulceration bearing-down sensations and ulceration bearing-down sensations and ulceration bearing-down sensations are not considered by the sense of the system.

"Favorite Prescription is a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be received to the system.

"Favorite Prescription is defects in any condition of the system.

"Favorite for women sold, by druggists, medicine for women sold, by druggists, "shop-girls, nous of the women generally, Dr. leroe's favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an est earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, promotes digestion and the food promotes digestion and the food promotes digestion and assimilation of food, promotes digestion and the food promotes digestion and t



THE ORIGINAL LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Little Sugar-coated Granules or Pills.

BEING ENTIRELY VEGETABLE, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. LAXATIVE, ALTERATIVE, or PURGATIVE, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.



Billious Headache, Billious Stipation, Indigestion, Billious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, the may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is miversal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence, told by druggists, for 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Canada Canad

Bolls (Nebraska, writes: "I was troubled with boils for thirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with them that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on, I take one or two 'Pellets,' and am relieved of the headache."

Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, says: "Your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are without question the best cathartic ever sold. They are also a most efficient remedy for torpor of the liver. We have used them CATHARTIC. for years in our family, and keep them in



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, dis-Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, backing or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians.

By its mild, soothing, and healing properties,

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

CURES THE WORST CASES OF

Gatarrh. "Gold in the Head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. PRICE. 50 CENTS.

UNTOLD AGONY

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmer-ist, of Ilhaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physi-cian gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, ing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

HAWKING AND

THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected She is now eighteen years old and sound

The **Opsilantian**.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS says that the mugwump confidence in Mr. Cleveland has been vindicated, and they propose to vote for him next year as against Mr. Blaine. All right. We are willing to go into the fight with the towns that simply nestle are a rarity, mugwumps against us, if somebody will please see to it that Dr. Burchard and a half months how good to go to a is muzzled.

THE NEW YORK TIMES says that one result of the recent Ohio democratic | place it has been for the past five-andconvention was to make certain the nomination of Cleveland next year. We are glad to know that the convention accomplished something, as the nominees it placed before the Ohio people will be easily defeated. Mr. lined with rows of tall poplars; the Bohl, Chairman of the Ohio democratic central committee, a recent guest of the Sanitarium here, informed a representative of The Ypsilantian that the nomination of Powell by the democrats was certain, and that the election of Gov. Foraker to succeed himself was equally

THE chairman of the Ohio democratic convention, held at Cleveland last week, in the course of his speech before the nominations were made, referred to the civil service law, and said: "Let us strike boldly and high, and demand of our party representatives to labor and vote for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the law." The platform adopted at the same convention "unqualifiedly indorses the administration of President Cleveland.' Either the demands of the Ohio democrats are inconsistent with their indorsements, or they regard the President's civil service declarations as meaningless and insincere.

THE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC replies at length to our recent reference to the apologetic and flippant tone adopted by it, in giving an account of the disturbance of a Baptist meeting by Polish Catholics, and in its reply assumes a tone and style unworthy of the apparent standing given it by the endorsements of the Catholic Bishops of Michigan, printed on its editorial page. We have no desire to further refer to the matter, as we know by personal daily contact with Michigan Catholics, that they are more inclined to resent intolerance even though it come from within the church they love and serve, than would be presumed from the language of the paper that assumes to represent them. The Michigan Catholic knew, or ought to have known, that it would be looked to with more than ordinary interest, after such an event as the disturbance under discussion, by those who desired to learn what the senti ment of the better class of Catholics was concerning such an offense. We hardly think that the paper would claim that its editorial on the subject was an expression of the best sentiment of the members of its church in this state, as such a claim would be an unjust reflection on the Catholics of Michigan, that could easily be disprov-

THE Martha's Vineyard Herald, the receipt of which, through the kindness of Mr. Clark Cornwell, was referred to last week, contains a double-leaded dis sertation on the cast-iron rules of the Catholic church and the tyranny of the Vatican as displayed in the excommunication of Dr. McGlynn, whom the Herald extols for "his refusal to sacrifice his honest belief and individual liberty at the command of men no wiser nor better than himself." So far as the case of Dr. McGlynn is concerned, such talk is simply nonsense. He disobeyed the rules and persistently opposed the doctrines and teachings of the church, and was dismissed from its membership, after every effort had been made by the Bishop of the rebel priest and the Pope himself to have him cease his opposition and preach in harmony with the doctrines of Rome. Dismissals for such reasons are being made constantly by every religious sect and church society, and to bombastically announce, as does the Herald, that "the Catholic church must fit her temporal matters to harmonize with these times of giant thought," is to display either bigotry or ignorance, or both. and leads us to suggest to the writer of such a declaration that he should fit his temporal information to the capacity of his giant head. THE leading position in the August

Harper is appropriately occupied by Miss Welch's paper on "The Neigh- have no fears about wearing Dr. borhood of the International Park," at Niagara, unfolding the unappreciated charms of natural beauty and historic association clustering around the cataract. She says, that "while hundreds of tourists visit the Falls of Niagara every season, not one in a thousand actually sees the river. But with the 'freeing of Niagara,' celebrated by New York State and Canada July 15. 1885, the river has experienced a new birth. Hereafter, in the true spirit of this international bond, the traveller may explore Niagara to where, actually freed from its high precipitous mural boundaries, it pours the waters of our upper inland seas into the broad Ontario. Here culminates the historic interest of the Niagara frontier, as at the Whirlpool modern rock-reading tells us to seek a clew to its geological past. For of few other rivers may it be said that they have a threefold charm, appealing alike to artist, historian, and man of science." The reader is chaperoned through the most remarkable attractions, appealing to the historian, the geologist, and the pedestrian, by several romantic routes. The latest scientific version of the history of the gorge is also set forth, revolutionizing the time-standard for calculating the remoteness of the Glacial Epoch, which geology finds in Niagara, and reducing the estimated age of the Falls from 200,000 years to less than 20,000.

Granulated bone, ground oyster shell and imperial egg food for poultry. P. H. Devoe, Congress st.

WINDSOR, Dane Co., Wis., July 18, 1887. EDS. YPSILANTIAN:-Twelve miles from Wisconsin's capital on the Portage branch of the C. M. & St. P. road, 'distant, secluded, still," the little village of Windsor nestles in the fruitful valley. I believe "nestles" is the correct word as it is the opposite of "hus-In this age of booms, the few tle." and when a man has hustled for eleven place that simply nestles for the other two weeks.

Windsor is the same quiet country twenty years. No hustle, no boom, no saloon has desecrated its quiet rurality -surrounded by its broad acres of rolling prairie where luxuriant crops of barley, oats and corn wave; roads ozone of its pure air, all'induce one to linger and enjoy the rest which mind and body need, where the tired feeling seems to ooze away out of the pores, where one gets new views of the Creator's bountiful beneficence.

The farmers of Windsor are all intelligent and well-to-do, up to the times and men of mind as well as physique I spent a quiet and restful Sabbath, went to the village church and heard a good sermon. The pretty little country church is surrounded by God's acres.

In a letter to THE YPSILANTIAN two years ago, I spoke of the tobacco crop of Dane Co., that the farmers were going into it extensively. I am happy going into it extensively. I am happy to say that they have found that tobacco impoverishes the soil as well as the conscience; as long as it was only detrimental to the conscience, all right, but as soon as the soil was impaired it produced a great moral reaction, and so, tobacco is giving way to the legitimate crops of barley, oats and corn. I consider tobacco as one of alcohol's poor relations. I wish there was a prohibitory law against its use. Some excuse its use, as it is excellent to keep off vermine and mosquitoes. What a depraved appetite an insect must have to feast on the blood of a tobacco user! If I was compelled to go and live among the Cannibals I might learn to use tobacco, as I am quite sure it would deter them from eating me.

Let there be anti-tobacco associations all over the land, let the young men pledge themselves not to use it and the oung women pledge themselves to ave nothing to do with any young man who does, and "the weed must go."

For a quiet, restful farming commuity, a quiet place to rusticate, give me Windsor, near to Wisconsin's beautiful capital with its matchless lakes, its fine University, its pure air and beautiful rivers, and where the Sunday School assemblies are held. E. R. E. C.

In Brief, And To The Point.

to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things, which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle seventy-five cents.

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May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the Bowels regulated, by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation. I had no appetite, became greatly debilitated, and was constantly afflicted with Headache and Dizziness. I consulted our family doctor, who prescribed for me, at various times, without affording more than temporary relief. I finally commenced taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time my digestion and appetite

IMPROVED

my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del.

I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine, my appetite and strength were restored.

—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.

Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Hendache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

BY USING

three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and, at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass.

I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

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The Ppsilantian.

THE DIRT WE EAT.

Cheerful Report of the Government Chemist on Food Swindles. Part I of Bulletin No. 13, Department of Agriculture, Division of Chemistry, now in press, treats of the adulteration of

dairy products, and tells nothing new.
Part II consists of the results of an investigation of spices and condiments and their adulterations, by Clifford Richard-The extent of fraud in this direction in this and other countries is looked into and the results of the investigations of public analyists and boards of health collected and reviewed. The best means to employ for the detection of foreign substances, both microscopical and chemical, are explained, so that the report will serve as a valuable means of reference for those engaged in similar work.

A large number of specimens of spices and condiments purchased in Washington and Baltimore in this connection have been carefully examined and analyzed. The results show the almost universal practice which exists of dilution of the pure spice with cheap or waste material, or the substitution of inferior goods. The more common adulterants were found to be, for this part of the country, yellow corn meal, cracker dust, colored earths or ochres, cayennes, mustard hulls and farinaceous matter of all kinds. Elsewhere ground refuse co-coanut shells, peanut shells, oil cake, cow peas, cedar sawdust, olive stones and buckwheat are often found. Among eleven brands of mustard none were found which had undergone no alteration from the original seed.

In all but the English the fixed oil had been expressed, since it is used for many purposes and adds nothing to the value of the seed as a condiment. This, perhaps, cannot be classed as an adultera-The commoner additions are flour and yellow cornmeal, with at times hulls of the white mustard seed, and color in the shape of turmeric or some coal tar yellow. None of these adulterations are injurious, but deprive the purchaser of his rights. Mineral matter is at times added. Ordinary gypsum was found in two samples in large amount, and sand in another to a greater extent than could occur by accident. The latter brand contained flour as well as sand, and was deprived of its oil.

Only one pure brand of pepper was found and that was of English origin. The cheaper varieties were made up of pepper hulls, yellow corn, burnt shells, cracker dust, woody fiber and cayenne to give pungency, all these materials being found in one specimen. Red pep-per was made from yellow corn and a red earth, with sufficient cayenne for

Ginger is found in its original condition in many qualities. Then it is diluted with farinaceous matter, mustard hulls, corn and burnt shells, and is often col-

ored with turmeric. Cloves suffer from the abstraction of the essential oil which gives them their value, and are adulterated with material of inferior nature, such as spent cloves and clove stems, corn, burned shells and mineral coloring matter. Different grinders select their adulterants, and by the aid of coloring run them through many different spices.—Washington Cor. New York World.

An Indian Fakir's Trance. Talking of "sleeping men," I was one day on my way to Dholpurn, near Agra, and when halting to rest our horses heard casually of a "jogi" of some local celebrity who was in a neighboring tope of mango trees. I walked over to the sacred shade, andt here, standing upright against of rough masonry, was a fakir. Like all these saintly personages he was extremely dirty. His hair, worked up into rope ends with grease and dust, hung nearly to his waist; his body, stark naked, was painted with a gray pigment; but, to exaggerate the skeleton idea, the ribs, chest bones and ankles were "picked out" in yellow ocher. One eye was wide open; over the other drooped a paralyzed eyelid. The mouth was wide open, and out of a corner were sprouting several blades of corn. His hands were clinched and his nails, I was told, were growing through the palms of his hands. He had been, moreover—I am only quoting what was said—in the "trance" in which I saw him for two months. In spite of all that I have read and heard about these ecstatic jogis, I ventured to be skeptical. But I offered an oblation of copper coins at the holy man's shrine, round which, in pious assemblage, stood a quantity of other offerings in kind—"little dues of wheat and oil." He may have been an impostor, but it struck me as a very dreary form of imposition indeed. All alone there, under the dusty trees, with the shrilling of the kites in one's ears all day long and at night the dismal com-

pany of ribald jackals.—London Society.

Shooting into a Snow Bank. Col. White's experiments on the resistance offered by a bank of snow to a rifle bullet, which were made at Ottawa, were most interesting. It was found that the Martini bullets fired into a bank of well packed snow were completely spent after traversing a distance of not more than four feet. Snider bullets, in hard packed snow mixed with ice, but not hard enough to prevent digging into it with a sheet iron shovel, did not penetrate more than about four feet; in per-fectly dry snow, packed by natural drift, but capable of being easily crushed in the hand, a bullet penetrated about four feet, and in loose drifted, dry snow less than seven feet, though fired from points only twenty-nine or thirty yards distant.—
Montreal Witness.

Germans make the best barbers, and the great majority are of that nationality. Colored men are very proficient, and some men prefer them to a white man. I have seen Italian barbers, and of course you know there are Chinese barbers, but I never saw but one Irish barber. I had him in my shop five years ago, and he only stayed three weeks. He was very talkative, and rather insolent. He had a sort of policeman air about him, and was very fond of cracking jokes, and I have discovered that the customer wants to do all the joking while the barber does the laughing. Americans can't learn the trade, or rather they won't, because they consider it menial. They will do very well to sit at the desk and do the cashier act, but when it comes to lingering over a man's face, with the proper air of respect, they can't do it.-Phila-

A gentleman who has been in the land from whence the white elephants are supposed to come says that in 1,400 years only twenty-two animals deserving this distinction have been captured. The first white elephant ever seen outside of its native land was exhibited 250 years ago in Holland.—Chicago Herald.

A statistician who has investigated the subject says that 200,000 pounds of butter are used in New York city every day.

Discovery. Trial Bo Smith's Drug Store.

A HOTEL OF LONG AGO.

Arrangement of the Rooms-Under the Shelves-The Hearth. In 1807 William Hodge, Sr., built an addition to his log house in Buffalo and established a tavern, about which his son, William Hodge, wrote thus: "This noble mansion consisted of two rooms on the lower floor, with a wide hall between them. It had battened doors, naked peeled beams and windows of 7 by glass. The north room was used as parlor, sitting room, main kitchen and dining room. The south room was the more public one. There the eye was caught by large black latters on an unpainted door, telling the visitor to 'Walk in,' and there too was the 'latch string,' hanging on the outer side of the door. This room also contained the bar, which was partitioned off in one corner.

"Under the shelves stood the whisky and cider barrels, and on them were the kegs of brandy, rum and gin, and one or two kinds of wine, as Madeira and port. Maybe there was also there a keg of shrub or peppermint cordial, and occasionally one of metheglin. Sometimes, in the proper season, the bar would contain a barrel of spruce beer, home made, of course. There was no lager beer in those days. The sugar box and money drawer were made to slide under the front counter board. The white sugar then used came in high, tapering, solid cakes called sugar loaves, done up in coarse brown or black paper. A few may yet be seen. The liquors sold at the bar were always measured out in the wine glass and gill

cup, or in larger quantities when desired.
"Cider was sold by the pint or quart, red peppers being added; and in cold weather it was set upon coals and embers to heat. The mixed drinks furnished at the bar were termed 'slings,' and were made of sugar water and brandy, rum or gin, well stirred with the 'sugar stick. Hot slings were made the same way, ex cept that a hot iron was put in, to temper them, a slight sprinkling of nutmeg being regularly added. A 'sangaree' was made in the same way, using wine instead of the stronger liquors. Nearly all were as much in the habit of using these different kinds of liquors as beverages as people now are of using tea, coffee and

even milk.
"The fireplace in the barroom and that in the north room were without 'jambs' —the chimneys being built with split sticks and plastered. That in the north room was furnished with a 'trammel pole' and 'trammel' with hooks to match, for hanging kettles, etc., over the fire. The hearths were made of stones gathered from the fields. The chamber rooms were used for sleeping purposes. An addition built on the east side of the barroom was used as a back kitchen and wash room. It had a sloping roof, being a 'lean-to.' The fireplace was built in one corner of it, and the chimney and hearth were of the same materials as those in the other rooms."—Detroit Free Press.

The hotels in Java are not the best in the world, while their cooking is certainly the worst. A cup of coffee is brought by your room boy whenever you awake, and at 9 there is breakfast in the dining room. It consists of two cold boiled eggs cooked the night before, slices of bologna sausage and cheese, and bread and butter, and in order to have "everything to match" the coffee is cold. An hour before tiffin decanters of gin and bitters are placed on the veranda, and every one helps himself a son gre, some taking half a dozen glasses, either because it is free or because the coming meal is so poor that the system demands a great amount of for-

tifying to meet it.

A 1 o'clock a bell announces tiffin, but it isn't good form to go at once, and if one did the viands wouldn't be any hotter. The first dish served is rice, which is put into a deep soup plate, and then six or eight other dishes are presented in quick succession, of each of which a spoonful is put on the rice and the whole is then stirred vigorously and eaten in a lukewarm state. The number and variety of edibles mixed and mangled in that rice dish are more wonderful than tempting. Later beefsteak and potatoes in tiny portions, tough and greasy, are served, and then follow plenty of fruits and a cup of excellent coffee. So ends the "rice meal," as it is called. The dinner is always at 8 o'clock, even in the remotest country hotel, and the viands are always cold and covered with a thin coating of grease. And the course that precedes the roast i always warm with stewed fruit.—Batavia

Would you believe it? We are daily guaranteeing Kemp's Sarsaparilla to the people for cleansing the blood and giving a new lease of life. Price \$1. Frank Smith, druggist.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING—Edward Shepard, of Harrisburg, Ill, says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Frank Smith. by Frank Smith.

If you wish to restore the bloom to your wasted cheek, and so improve your health that plumpness and strength will succeed emancipation and debility, purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. This remedy will benefit you more surely and speedily than any

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positivly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Frank Smith.

Not a particle of calomel, or any other deleterious substance, enters into the composition of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary, this medicine is carefully compounded from the curative proper ties of purely vegetable substances

The guaranteed remedy, Kemp's Balsam, for the throat and lungs. It never fails to cure coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. Sold by Frank Smith, druggist.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE .-D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by the use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at Frank Smith's Drug Store.

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cordially invited. Circulars on application.

P. R. CLEARY,

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Best Sweet Cream

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Orders for cream for socials, paries, picnies or for private consumpion promptly filled.

Orders left at E. Washburn's

The Photographer,

of Ypsilanti and vicinity, wishes to nform the public in general that he as secured the service of

Mr. A. C. Butler,

of Detroit, as operator and general assistant. Mr. Butler, having had a arge experience in the business, is nabled to do first-class work. Don't ake my word for it but call and be onvinced.

Students' pictures at reduced rates. Don't forget that we make the

Permanent Bromide Picture.

STEPHENSON

Over the Postoffice.

Twenty-five acres, one wile west of Ypsilanti, on the gravel road, beonging to the estate of the late Edwin A. Platt.

For terms and further particulars apply on premises, or address, H. D. PLATT,

Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT HAVING been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Charles H. Niles to Benjamin F. Harris, dated December 15th, 1883, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, October 9, 1884, in liber 67 of mortgages, on page 4, which mortgage was duly assigned to Charles W. Alban and said assignment recorded in said Register's office, June 3, 1887, in liber 9 of assignments of Mortgages, on page 283, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, one hundred and eighty-six dollars. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the lifth day of September, next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the southerly front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and allegat costs, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Augusta, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: Lot number sixteen, according to the recorded plat of the village of Willis.

Dated, June 22, 1887.

CHARLES W. ALBAN,

Assignee of said mortgage.

D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty for Assignee.

30402

Assignee of said mortgage.

D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty for Assignee.

390402

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the sixth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lambert A. Barnes, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jane G. Barnes, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself and Thomas Ninde, or some other suitable person or persons. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be nolden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Yrsi-LANTIAN, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[Atrue copy] Judge of Probate, WM G. DOTY, Probate Register. 39294

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, at by an order of the Probate Couri for the unity of Washtenaw, made on the fifth day July, A. D. 1887, six months from that date ore allowed for creditors to present their sims against the estate of Isaac K. Collar, te of said county, deceased, and that all editors of said deceased are required to esent their claims to said Probate Court, at e Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, rexamination and allowance, on or before e fifth day of January next, and that such aims will be heard before said Court, on ednesday the fifth day of October and on ursday the fifth day of January next, at ten clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, July 5th, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

No theory or text-book work; everything is real, the same as in the outside world. Visitors

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Low Prices, Best Goods.

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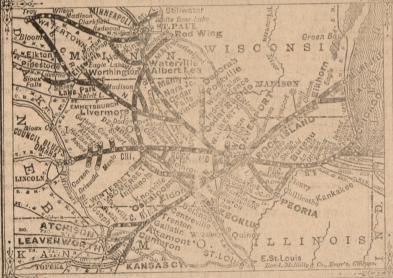
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Restaurant will be filled at whole- Prices and Quality of Goods not surpassed by any house in the city.

Give the New Firm a Trial.





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THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE experience proved valuable ical-its discipline strict a tions is unequaled in the ALL EXPRESS TRA of comfortable DAY CO

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THELEADER Terry's Anti-Friction STEEL "LEADER" HANGER.

Unsurpassed for Strength, East of Working, or Simplicity of Con-struction. Made of Steel an used on the Popular Terry Stee Rail. A ready Seller and Full of Try Them. Write for Discounts. 4 in. wheel, 6 ft. run, \$15 per doz. prs 5 " " 10 " 18 " " 18 " " Ask your dealer for these

Goods. Terry Manufacturing Company Horseheads, Chemung Co., N.Y

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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (PURELY VEGETABLE)
Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

TIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints,
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Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles, as THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE or Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.

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ESTIMATES FOR BEWSPAPER ADTERTISING EPERSON OF THE SON'S MANUAL SON'S MANUAL

Risen from the Ashes

For the PUREST and

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For Building Material and Carpenter's Supplies of all kinds go to

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WALL PAPER of the Newest and WM. MALLION.

Gunsmith, and dealer in all kinds of Guns Pistols, Ammunition, etc. Repairing Gas Fitting promptly attended to

Washington St., Ypsilanti.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887.

MICH.

Boston is the cultured city of the United States, but it has a reported population of 22,000 above 10 years of age who can neither read nor write.

THE statue of John C. Ereckenridge which is to be unveiled at the Lexington, Ky., in October, is now being cast in New York. Valentine is the artist.

THE reports from the new gold discoveries near Ishpeming grow more strong with every blast made in the shafts and the gold excitement is at fever heat.

THE Dallas (Texas) Post says the \$160,-000,000 Northern capital poured into the South in the last year is the kind of filling with which to close the bloody chasm.

MRS. BLOOMFIELD MOORE, of Philadel- day. phia, prefers to live abroad rather than at \$6,000,000 and the friendship of Robert Browning.

rank next in order.

mountain land in Cambria county, Pa., or dynamite, just received the day before, was looking over it the other day and stored in the magazine of the Chicago, came upon a cavern in which he found a Wilmington and Vermilion Coal company, bed of snow and ice three feet thick.

was being tested. The boys turned the buildings. hose on the bull's eye, and, after four sucfield thoroughly cooled.

deacon and sermons lasted from Sunday and wounding many others. sunrise till Sunday sunset.

eight feet high. The library has increas- and one of the performers were slightly ed to such an extent that the disposition hurt. By some inexplicable stupidity, of the books has become a serious diffi- the weapons had been loaded with balls culty to the authorities.

went to bore for natural gas it was found owner of the land is now walking around. His wife died as they were bringing his with a big boodle in his pocket.

polygamists who has been in the penitentiary, and raised again upside down.

Congress a bill making it a panal olicinse caped, as they fled the country terror-tained by false and fraudulent representations, made by parties interested in obtelegraph operator to direct the movements of passenger trains who has not been granted a Government license.

JACOB SMITH, of Dubuque, had twenty minutes in which to save stock from his seven wash-boards and a plug of tobacco. The rest of the time was taken up in explaining to his wife that there wasn't the taking a bath and made good his escape. least danger of the building being burned.

THE clever wife of a professor in a Western college once wrote in one of taken from jail and lynched. those confession books where people put down their opinions on all sorts of subjects, in answer to the question, "What is American woman who does her own fright and died on the spot. housework."

JOHN GREEN (colored), now residing in Indiana, has brought suit for \$20,000 having been shot through the head and damages in the United States Court at stabled in the stomach. Louisville against seven citizens of Hart county, Kentucky, whom he charges with murder of Miss Mabit and other crimes' "Kukluxing" him in July, 1886: He have been secretly removed from Logans alleges the party took him into the woods one night and beat him severely.

According to a Denver dispatch, the the prisoners against mob violence. cattlemen having cattle going north over the great cattle tract have decided to turn Cemetery at Lafayette, Ind., where the at Wimbledon was won by the English them back on account of the absolute absence of a market. Last year over 300,-000 cattle were driven over this tract; this year but 70,000 have been started, and The discovery has caused a sensation and two-thirds of these will be turned back.

JUAN S. HART, editor of the El Paso Times, was gunning for Orth H. Stein and George B. Loving, editors of the Inter Republic. Stein and Loving were also looking for Hart. Hart, in his paper, said the editors of his contemporary ought to be in the penitentiary, and Stein and Loving confided to their readers that Hart was a "poltroon, cur," etc. Stein is well

Mormon missionaries have been actively and successfully at work among the ignorant classes in the vicinity of Augusta, Georgia. All other efforts to drive them out having failed, a band of "regulators" was recently organized with the distinctly expressed intention of applying tar and feathers to every Mormon they could lay hands on. This has had an excellent effect, for recently when the "regulators" scoured the neighborhood the game had

subscribers, has hit upon the following from the bosses. unique method of dunning them through The Illinois weather service reports corn last week is generally favourable. Rains OATS ... his paper: "There is a little matter that at about an average in every northern Some of our SubScriber have Seemingly county except Putnam and Marshall, forgotten entirely. Some of them have which will give about three-fourtns of a made u\$ promi\$e\$, but have not kept crop. In the central division an average struck near Frankfort, Indiana. them. To u\$ it i\$ a very important crop is promised, while in the southern matter; It's necessary in our business. division there will be from a half to an the speedy admission of New Mexico as a WHEAT-No We are very mode\$t and don't like to Speak about it."

CONDENSED NEWS.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

FIRE RECORD.

Nine buildings and their contents were burned at Owensboro, Ky., early Tueslay morning. The loss will exceed \$50 --The St. Anthony Elevator, near Min-

neapolis, Minn., the largest in the Northwest, was burned Tuesday evening together with 1,100,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is placed at \$1,075,000.

Fire in a Pittsurgh iron works destroy- gress on tariff instead of party lines. ed \$150,000 worth of property, and threw out of employment two hundred men.

CASUALTIES.

Three miners were killed by an explo-

The targe Theodore Perry went to the home. She is credited with possessing bottom of Lake Erie last Saturday in a holds that it applies to mines, as mines Only the captain and mate escaped.

The Memphis "cannon-ball" train on THE women of New York have been the Iron Mountain road was thrown off not exceeding 20 per cent. of the whole, granted more patents than their sisters in the track by running over a cow, the en- and may contract with American owners any other State. The women of Massa- gineer, Alexander Hamilton, being killed, to work on contracts, for hire or leases. chusetts, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin and the passengers being frightfully shaken up

Mr. E. Gatchell, who owns a tract of at Streator, Ili. The explosive—a car-load ment have turned up."

was struck by lightning. The explosion killed one man, James Ralston, injured A sportive bull in Wayne, Neb., charged many more, five of whom will probably on the town fire engine while the machine die, and did much damage to neighboring

An express train on the Erie railway cessive charges, the animal retired to the between Allendale and Hobokus, ran into a gang of Italian laborers at work ballast- possession. ing on the railroad a little distance from JAY GOULD has been asked to build a a sharp curve, when the express rushed new church on the spot in the Catskills round the curve before the men had the where stood the yellow church of his boy- slightest warning, and dashed through hood-the church where his father was a them, killing twelve or fifteen on the spot,

During the exhibition of Sells Brothers' circus at Clinton, Iowa, four persons were | Washington Territory. Reversing the de-THE library of the British Museum now shot by firearms fired by a band of "Wild cision of Commissioner Sparks in a simicontains more than 2,000,000 books, which West" performers. One man was killed, occupy three miles lineal of bookcases one woman fatally injured, and one boy instead of blank cartridges.

Edward Stroud, a colored boy, and a A SYNDICATE bought ten acres of Ohio horse were killed at Iron Hill, Ind., by the age falling off being over 1 per cent, since ground by smell alone, but when they explosion of a thrashing-machine boiler. that the smell proceeded from artificial wife, Giles Luther, of Warren. Rhode Is- cent, the effect of drought and insects, the gas cleverly buried in a rubber bag. The land, fell into a river and was drowned.

THE United States flag was torn down | Close upon the heels of the news of the | Commissioner of the General Land-Office from the postoffice at Provo, U. T., the earthquake at Bavispe come the details of that a commission be appointed to make day before the fourth, and at Topele the a still greater calamity at Bacariac a a thorough and exhaustive investigation flag on the liberty pole was hauled down town twenty miles from Bavispe. It had of the condition of the Willamette Valley and sixty-five. by John Gillespie, one of the mormon before the catastrophe 1,200 inhabitants. and Cascade Mountain wagon road, the When Bayispe was destroyed the town Dalles military wagon road, and the Orewas badly shaken up and most of the in- gon central wagon road, in the State of habitants fled. Since then the town of Oregon, "especially as to whether said THE railroad telegraphers will seek to Bacariac has been visited by a succession roads have been constructed, and whether have passed at the coming session of of shocks that have reduced the whole or not the certificates of the Governor of Congress a bill making it a penal offense town to ruins. Most of the people esthe completion of said roads were ob-

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

William J. McGarigle, one of the convicted Chicago "Boodlers" confined in burning grocery, and all he got out were the County jail pending the disposition sell, Cleveland's former law partner, and of a motion for a new trial escaped while Dan Lamont were at Long Branch revisiting his home accompanied by the cently, and rumor has it that they had sheriff. He was granted the liberty of their heads together concerning the fall

Lee Shelienberger, the Nebraska man who killed his 11-year old daughter, was

Mary Watkins, at Middlesex, Pennsyl vania, had a dispute with her neighbor, Mrs. Thomas Jones, during which she threatened to shoot her, whereupon Mrs. your idea of a herome?" "An educated Jones fell to the ground in a paroxysm of

Mrs. Hattie Seymour, an aged woman who lived in Harrison Township, Vinton county. Ohio, was murdered by robbers

The Green brothers, accused of the port, to Michigan City, where they will be kept in the penitentiary until their trial. This move was made to protect

Officers visited the vault in Springvale body of Miss Mobett, the victim of Amer Green, was deposited, and made the discovery that the girl's head was missing. given rise to various rumors.

A conflict of miners and sheriff's deputies took place at the Monmouth cokeworks at Greensburg, Pa., and fifteen men were driven from work. The sheriff has called on the governor for help.

Oscar J. Harvey, the forger of the horse-claims bureau of the treasury department, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

At Oil City, Pa., late Tuesday night, known in the West, where he was alleged John McNerny killed his wife with an axe Port Huron won in 13:381/2; previou to have done something not at all credi- and mortally shot his son. The police record, 13:5214. In the junior four-oared CHEESE-Fu went to arrest the murderer, who turned race, the Owashtanongs crossed the line Ecos-Fresh on them and fatally shot Officer George in 12:27; the previous record was 12:435% James. Officer Worden then shot Mc-Nerny, who will die.

riety, was transferred from Cincinnati minutes, lowering his previous record four OATS-No. Tuesday to the Dayton jail. It is believed | minutes. that he was the recipient of too many special privileges.

INDUSTRIAL

The carpenters' council Chicago Knights of Labor, are considering the question of ordering a strike. The prospects are REN BAKER of the Reed City (Mich,) that the conservative element will prevail, Clarion, who has been rattling his bones and that other methods will be employed a well at Lincoln, Ill., that had long been OATS ... and mildly swearing over his delinquent for securing the concessions demanded abandoned.

average yield.

WASHINGTON.

Forty-eight horses were burned to death Cleveland an invitation to visit that city Atlantic and Pacific Railways, the line beearly in the same month. He also said Mrs. Cleveland would accompany him. Kansas City and St. Joseph will send delegations to Washington to invite the President to visit those cities.

The Washington Star says there is some talk of organizing the next Con-Upon the assumption that the causes of

complaint have been removed, the Secretary of the Interior recommends the dismissal of suits now pending against prominent cattle companies in New Mexico for maintaining fences on the public in all directions it is stated, are blockaded sion in a mine at Nanticoke, Pa., yester- domain, the defendants to pay all costs.

In an opinion on the alien act, just made public. Attorney General Garland storm. Five persons were drowned. are real estate, but that aliens may hold stock issued by an American corporation now the owner of mines in the territories

Secretary Whitney says that the tests A terrific dynamite explosion took place ble, "but as yet no matters of great mo-

> William R. Freret was yesterday appointed supervising architect of the treasury, to succeed M. E. Bell.

The president has received a petition from residents of Mineral City, on the and is declared off. neutral strip lying south of Kansas and known as "No Man's Land," regretting his failure to sign the bill annexing this such action as shall protect their titles to

Acting Secretary Muldrow of the Interior Department has rendered a decision enter and purchase timber and stone lands under the law governing the sale of such lands in the States of Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Nevada, Oregon, and

The National Agricultural Department reports corn in a high average condition, nearly 98 per cent., with a heavy increase in acreage. In winter wheat there has been a decline in condition, more especially in Kansas and California, the averthe June report. The condition of spring While going for a doctor for his dying wheat has been reduced nearly 10 per present condition being four points lower than for July, 1886.

The Secretary of the Interior has con-A special from El Paso, Tex., says: curred in the recommendation of the

POLITICAL.

Governor Hill, Mr. Manning, W. S. Biscampaign.

SPORTING NOTES.

League ball games Monday resulted: great loss of life. Detroit, 15; Chicago, 3.—New York, 11; Boston, 4.—Pittsburg, 7; Indianapolis, 6; -Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2.

Ed Morris, the lett-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh club, has been sold to the New York nine for \$2,000.

	70		14 () F . 17 . 17		а
League Sunda	y July	24th.			1
Clubs. Detroit	Played.	Won.		Percentage.	ı
Detroit	65	41	24	.630	1
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Boston		39	25	.600	1
New York	69	38	31	.550	1
Philadelphia	68	34	34	.500	1
Washington	61	26	35		4
Pittsburg	64	25	39		1
Indianapolis		19	47	.287	1
			12		1

The rifle contest for the Kolapore cup throwing dynamite from balloons. team by a score of 910. The Canadians were second with a score of 663.

In a four round fight at Hempstead Beach, L. I., Tuesday morning, "Billy" Dacey, the Brooklyn light-weight, knocked out "Jack" Hopper, who remained unconscious thirteen seconds.

The Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association began its ninth annual meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich., Wednesday. The junior single race was wen by William Watt, of the Moline Sylvans, in 14:071/2; previous record, 14:34. In the junior pairs, Detroit won in 14:24; previous record, 15:05. In the junior doubles,

At Trenton, N. J., Tuesday, Dr. W. F. Carver, the celebrated rifleman, broke 1,-E. L. Harper, of Fidelity Bank noto- 000 glass balls in forty-one and a half

GENERAL

Fewer cattle are arriving in the Chicago stock-yards, and prices have advanced 30 to 40 cents per hundred pounds during WHEAT-No the past week. Hogs are 10 to 15 cents OATS higher, owing to meager receipts.

A flow of natural gas has been struck in WHEAT-No

The Northern Pacific Crop report for C have fallen almost every day, and the wheat in almost every section looks well. A gas well of moderate flow has been

A movement is on foot to provide for state, by adding to it all of Texas west of It is estimated that the cost of the coke the Pecos river. New Mexican Emissa-

strike to the workmen and employers was ries will soon start through Texas, and more particularly to Austin, for the pur-

to tho scheme A special surveying party of the Chica-One hundred Missourians visited the go & Rock Island Railroad, have report-President at the White House, and Mayor ed a route to the Pacific Coast between Francis of St. Louis extended to Mr. the lines of the Central Pacific and the in a fire at New York. The loss was the first week in October. The invitation ing drawn through low passes where little and, upon entering a plea of guilty, was was accepted, but no date was agreed grading would be necessary. The road, upon, Mr. Cleveland stating that he had if built, would render available the rich made a prior agreement to go to Atlanta mineral region of Pioche county, and cause a silver boom for Nevada.

Texas fever is rapidly spreading among the cattle in Washington and Montgomery counties, Kansas, and farmers and stockmen are losing heavily.

Natural gas in good quantity has been struck at Howell, Mich Texas fever is spreading in Will county

fected regions having died recently. A tornado in Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties, Mich., is reported to have leveled vast quantities of pine. The roads

Ill., a number of cattle in hitherto unin-

by fallen trees. The rumor of the death of Stanley, the African explorer, is denied. He is known to have left Aruwimi July 3 for Wadell, the headquarters of Emin Bey. July 3 is a long time after the date of his reported

The Gambrinus assembly, of Milwaukee, has formally withdrawn from the Knights of Labor.

Pittsburg, Pa., was visited by a water of the Atlanta's guns are not very favora- spout causing \$100,000 damages by flood special venire of sixty were sworn and Two and a half inches of rain fell in less than two hours time.

President Robert Garrett has written a letter saying that the Baltimore and Ohio deal, about which so much has been said. has reached an unsuccessful termination

The natural waterways convention is in session at Sault Ste. Marie. Over four will be lodged in the Federal building, hundred delegates are in attendance. The and will not be permitted to separate. land to the State of Kansas, and asking main object is to get an appropriation The court then adjourned until to-morfrom Congress of \$7,000,000 to improve row. the Hay lake channel.

A syndicate of New York gentlemen are said to be negotiating for the purchase of according to married women the right to the property of the Saratoga Racing As-

sociation, valued at about \$1,000,000. Fifteen horses of the Third Avenue Surface Road at New York were recently poisoned, presumably by strikers, and detectives are working on the case.

A frightful mortality among children in Pittsburgh and Allegheny is reported. Within six weeks 1,137 deaths have occurred, 75 per cent. of which were under 2

Considerable excitement has been cre-Georgia's Constitution against this, but came forward and said: much attention has never been paid to it

they perished in the flames. The total list of persons killed by the

heat in Chicago numbers one hundred A second tornado visited Baltimore.

stand of arms, and other things that led come of your nobility. [Laughter] We

FOREIGN

By the loss of the steamer John A. Law

The seines and boats, with all the crew of the schooners Col. J. H. France and Argonaut, were seized Sunday off East Point, Prince Edward Island, by the Do-

minion cutter Critic. A tribe friendly to Egypt attacked the The following is the standing of the Mendists under Osman Digma, near from Wabash, Indiana. It begun in Kassala, recently, when a battle ensued, and twelve hundred were killed.

It is the general opinion in Vienna that Prince Ferdinand will inform the Bulgarians sent to persuade him to take their throne that he doesn't want it.

Metz is reported to be the center of At London, Morgan, the New York bi- much military activity. Forts are being cyclist, broke the record for a quarter of enlarged, troops are being drilled cona mile, covering the ground in 331/2 stantly, and experiments are being made to see what destruction can be effected by

THE MARKETS.

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INDIANA ELECTION CASES.

pose of creating an impression favorable One of the Gang Secured by the State as a Witness Against His Fellows.

> An Indianapolis special says: Samuel E. Perkins, accompanied by his counsel, appeared before Judge Woods as one of the defendants in the tally-sheet cases, fined \$50 and costs. Judgment was suspended for the time being, and Mr. Perkins will be used as one of the Government witnesses in the prosecution of the remaining defendants. Other defendants are desirous of making their peace with the Government if the punishment is not too severe. The alarm has been spread to outsiders who heretofore have escaped Grand Jury attention, but against whom the Committee of One Hundred have tique will probably have a Presbyterian been quietly gathering data to be used as soon as the present cases were disposed of. Three of these men in particular would be only too glad to have the investigation stop right here, even if their friends already under indictment are punished for their share in the same business. Perkins is the man who gave much of the information to the grand jury upon which the indictments were found, and it is understood that he has been guaranteed immunity from serious punishment if he should tell in court all he knows about the matter. This afternoon the trial of the conspiracy cases against the other defendants, all of whom were in court, began before Judge Woods and a crowd of spectators. The first twelve men of the put in the box. About thirty talesmen Judge Woods briefly addressed the

vere called before the jury was completed. jurymen, giving careful instructions as to their conduct, and cautioning them not to speak with any one concerning the cases, and telling them to report at once to the court in case they were approached on the subject by anybody. The jury

BLAINE AT KINGHORNE.

Said to be in Failing Health—His Speech at the Unveiling of Alexander III's Monument.

A press dispatch dated at Kinghorn says Mr. Blaine is ailing and that he is half determined to abandon his Summer trip to Paris and the Stanley Club entertainments. He attended a gathering at King- signed. horn, the occasion being the unveiling of a monument, the gift of Earl Elgin and Mr. Nelson, of Edinburg, in commemoration of the tragic death of Alexander III, county, burned. Loss \$15,000; no inated in Atlanta by the introduction, by whose horse made a fatal plunge over a surance. William Glenn of Whitfield, of a bill in the crag in the dark. At the unveiling of the Legislature making it a penal offense to monument Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Blaine at Comstock, near Kalamazoo, to- A thin delicate woman sat in a Broadeducate white and colored children in the were called for by the crowd. Mr. Carsame institutions. There is a clause in negie declined to speak, but Mr. Blaine

"There is something contrary and little Three of the employes of the St. I aw- out of place at first thought of a repubrence, Canada, sugar refinery, which was lican being engaged in raising a monulestroyed by fire, are missing, it is thought ment to a king [laughter], but second thought recalls that King Alexander III. came to his end before America was discovered. We are, therefore, practically all in the same boat [laughter and cears] for my ancestors on my father's side were then just as good Scottish subjects as the Md., unroofing houses and destroying ancestors of any of you. If they had remained so, as I said recently to an Eng- ting it on the market. Near Joliet, Ill., Tuesday, Morritz Erk- lish gentleman, and if the ancestors of hart blew the top of his head off. In his other Scottish gentlemen had remained by the Leviathan and towed in at Deroom was found anarchistic documents, a so we do not know what might have ben troit. The damage to the vessel is not the coroner's jury to believe the suicide gave them all a very great chance by allowing them to escape to America after about five actual days. the affairs of '15 and '45.

gratified that I am standing before a Plautz, aged 90 years, Brownsville; Scottish audience; for if a republican be Mrs. John Adams, Porter, aged 63; rence in the Bay of Bengal, 800 lives were asked to sympathize with the progress of lost, mainly pilgrims of the best families Scotland in the great things in literature, Thomas J. Casterline, aged 74. of Bengal. There is scarcely a native art, and great works which promote the the loss of a relative by the disaster, have as much sympathy beyond the ocean Terrific storms swept over the Bay of as about the frith of Forth. [Cheers] Bengal for nearly a week, with disastrous I am always glad at home or abroad, to results to shipping and attended with recount with pleasure and pride that I inherit Scottish blood."

STORMS OF HAIL AND WIND. Much Damage Caused in Miami

County, Indiana.

The details of a terrific storm come Miami county and traveled northeast, tical Association, was dissolved and passing completely through Wabash county. The track of the storm was about roofed and fences leveled. The hail fell in Detroit, Mich. sheets, the stones being as large as walvested were thrashed out, the stalks being kiln, bending-room house, and barn, beaten into the ground. Corn was rid- were destroyed by fire July 16th. dled, even the ears being beaten off. Loss, \$26,000; insured as follows: .\$ 4.30 @ 4.50 caught in the storm were found lying Ohio, \$500; Orient, of Hartford, \$500. no doubt that the cause of the sore ead by the hundreds with badly bruised 'he storm is almost identical in damage the great hailstorm which visited this xcessively dry and hot season. The loss Wabash county alone is estimated at

A Test for Malaria.

A loving father who, at a Summer esort last season, had left behind him our beautiful children, dead of dypheria, said to me, "That hotel prorietor was as much a murderer as if had shot my little ones." Yes, gainst such foes. An hour's intellient examination of water supply and rainage at a proposed country home damaged by lightning. In Ishpeming, takes the cake over Omaha in some ould in a large majority of cases Negaunee, and Marquette the storm revent the risk of such a catastrophe, nd might be made before a landlord reported. ould object. Take in the dressingoint further on. These matters

MICHIGAN.

Condensed Reports of the Latest News from all Parts of the State.

Oct. 4, 5, and 6. -The work of tubing the gas well at Jackson has begun. —The Methodist Episcopal church at

Ann Arbor is being frescoed and repainted throughout. -One of the largest hotels in that

section of the State is to be built at Shepherd this summer. -The First Congregational Society

of Jackson is about to build a new chapel on Waterloo street. -According to the Pioneer, Manis-

church before the snow flies. died from the effects of heat.

eil has passed an ordinance for more veyed to them. street railways to be operated on the cable plan. C. J. Wareham, living near Brooklyn can, "is nothing more nor less than a

while picking up corn at his barn the big ray—the manla diabolis of science other day, was bitten in the hand by a rattlesnake. -The Ampersee flouring mill at

Kalamazoo, was damaged by an incenunknown parties. -The mercury averaged 98 to 100 degrees in the shade during last week.

at Kalamozoo, greatly damaged the second celery crop. -Rev. William A. Barr, of Detroit, has announced his intention of resign-

ing the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. -While cleaning his rifle at Crystal Falls, Henry Hollstone accidently shot his wife, killing her. Hollstone is

nearly crazy over the accident.

at the Winthrop and Mitchell mines, 250 in number went to work again, their demands having been satisfied.

in place of Prof. E. A. Howell, re- ourselves in the water alongside. The

-Marshall & Brothers' saw and planing mills; together with 900,000 smashed the cut-water of the boat in feet of lumber, at Imlay City, Lapeer Pieces."-New York Commercial Ad--A large barn of Caleb Patterson

gether with its contents, the season's for \$2,400. and wrecked a row boat in which were and the cool wind blew in on the

Detroit. All four were drowned. The Port Huron Times says that Henry Howard's gas well also yields a fine lubricating oil which Mr. Howard is now using in his mill and on his tug this request, but he replied, harsh boats. The Times says he intends put-

-The City of Sheboygan was raised

great, and her own pumps free her. The work of raising the vessel took -Four Cass county pioneers were "But joking apart, I am profoundly buried last Saturday and Sunday, Mrs.

Samuel Decoo, Penn, aged 67, and Dr. family in Calcutta which does not lament welfare of man, you will find that you has made a purse of \$71.50 for Robert Smith, the butcher whose leg was The little woman blushed, the other broken on the Fourth of July. In addition they have given him the \$15 awarded the butchers brigade on the

> -W. J. Cunningham and wife and James Duffy and wife, while rowing on Clinton river were run down by a lighter in tow of the barge Ruby, and Mr. Cunningham was drowned. F. Tuscany, engineer of the Ruby, rescued the ladies. Duffy swam ashore.

-The Michigan State Pharmaceureorganized. The officers elected were: Bassett, Detroit; President; three miles wide and it traversed a farm- Presidents, Guy M. Harwood, A. Lying region. All vegetation were moved man, H. W. Hephart; S. Parkill, Secdown in its path, including great numbers retary; William Dupon, Treasurer. of forest trees. Many buildings was un- The Association meets next year at

destroyed. These four were in differ- pounds in the gas. ent parts of the city and the work of incendiaries. The wires were blown down over with our dear old Boston?" asked a the Upper Peninsula by a great wind and rain storm Saturday afternoon. Reports of damage are coming in. At Michigamme houses were unroofed, ear sir, but you, the guardian, ought gardens destroyed, trees uprooted, and have been armed and equipped a big boom of logs at the sawmills O, it is lovely!" scattered over the lake. At Escanaba

three houses were struck and badly

was severe, but no serious damage is -ISHPEMING MINES .-- Miners workag an ounce of saturated solution of ing on the Foley option, 160 feet east ermanganate of potash, which any of Lake Superior Iron Company's gold ruggist will prepare for a few cents, mine, fired blasts in the vein. They put half a dozen drops into a found rocks of the same character as umbler of the drinking water that it in the Lake Superior mine, and some upplied. If it turns brown in an particles of free gold were found in invitation of a prominent business r, it is, broadly speaking, unfit to the rock. This it is claimed estab- man to attend one of those "materialrink; if not, it is not especially harm- lishes the permanence of the vein be- izing" seances which are so often "exul. If a country hotel's sewerage sys- youd doubt. Much work is being posed as frauds, and to her companem is confined to cesspools within a done in the gold fields, and a number ion there came out, all luminous,

hould force themselves on one's per- Michigan weather service reports the alive in Albany?" But when he go onal attention, quite as much as the hot and dry weather for the week un- home, there was a telegram from Al nearly finished, and the barley and rye ford Times.

harvest has begun. The yield wheat is reported below the average. Apples promise a good yield. The temperature has been above the normal, and the highest for several years, ranging from 95 to 98 degrees; rain-Shiawassee county fair at Owosso, fall light, and sunshine above the normal.

-- Captain W. H. Thompson, master of the steamer Minnesota, died at Escanaba, of apoplexy. He was dis covered by some boys about a mile. north of the ore dock, standing in about three feet of water. He signaled them to assist him, and they immedi ately went to his rescue, and succeeded in getting him to the beach, where he expired before medical assistance could reach him. It is thought he was walking on the beach, and th weather being very hot and sultry he was overcome by the heat and sought the water for relief. The remains wil -At Kalamozoo, Nellie Weber, be taken to Milwaukee for burial aged 16, and Mrs. Debser, aged 68, Captain Thompson leaves a wife and two daughters, who were on board the -The Grand Rapids Common Coun- Minnesota when the sad news was con-The Strange Blanket Fish.

"This blanket fish, said an Ameri-

-and these yarns, though founded on fact, are a good deal overdrawn, though I am willing to confess that I have been as badly scared as the Mexdiary fire to the amount of \$3,000, by | ican you speak of. It was in this way Some time ago I was down the coast on a trip and one evening I saw what I supposed to be a shark sailing about near the vessel. Wishing to have some sport. I put out the small boat and taking two or three men pulled over to it. As it came by I put a harpoon into it. The next moment arose from the water a ray that must have been twenty-five feet across, at least. It looked as big as a house, and as soon as it showed up my men screamed out: 'The blanket fish!' They were Mexicans and half-scared to death. A mo--At Ishpeming the striking miners | ment later we were rushing over the water faster than I ever went before or since. The fish took us ap the little bay, then turned and came down During a heavy storm, the residence toward the schooner, going like a of Charles Hackett, one mile south of steam engine. We piled up in the Ionia, was struck by lightning and de- stern to keep her from sinking. Just stroyed. \$Loss, 1,800; insurance, \$1,- as we got opposite the schooner the fish dove right under her about amid--Charles A. Davis, of Chicago, has ships. Before we could make a move been appointed to the Chair of Normal to cast off we struck the schooner. To Science in Alma Presbyterian College make a long story short, we found rope had broken and the blanket fish

> A Street Car Incident. An exchange tells the following:

gone. The force of the contact had

gether with its contents, the season's way, (New York), horse car one even-crops, burned. Loss, \$2,500; insured ing last week, and next her sat a native of the Queen's realm. The win--The City of Mackinaw, ran over dow behind the Britisher was open Christopher Nicholas and wife, Jacob woman, making her shiver. At last Rohler, and Jacob Bachman, all of she said in a lady-like way: "Won't you be kind enough to close the window behind you, as it makes me very cold?" It would hardly have cause the man any inconvenience to gra "I perfer it open. You Americal can't stand anything; you all seen to have the consumption. The other passengers in the car were astounded at the incivility, and there were many angry glances cast at the royal subject. Finally, a gentleman rose from the opposite side of the car, and approaching the Englishman with about 220 pounds avoirdupois, leaned over him and grasping the window slammed it down with nearly enough force to break the glass; then he remarked in a positive tone, "Now, my friend, if you think all Americans are afflicted The Muskegon butchers association with consumption you just raise that window again. I am an American." passengers smiled, the American returned to his seat and the Briton looked out of the window and thought

> and thought. Sore Threat From Coal Gas. Cases of relaxed and even of ulcerated sore throat are not infrequently met with in persons sleeping in rooms in which there were defective gas burners or gas pipes, but living houses of which the sanitary condition was otherwise satisfactory. That the slight escapes of gas were the cause 5, the sore throats was proved by the fact that the persons attacked became quite well on the defects in the gas ourners or pipes being remedied and

that no other cases occurred.

Several cases were recently described by Dr. Cornfield, a medical officer of -The Coldwater Cart company's health, who himself had personally nuts. The oats which had not been harmain building, blacksmith shop, dry suffered in a similar manner from a defective pipe in his bedroom. He also pointed out that coal gas may get into houses through the basement Fruit of all kinds was ruined, apples be- Home, of New York, \$4,000; Niagara, floor, and even up through the walls, ing cut in two by the frozen pellets. \$1,000; Underwriters', \$4,000; Fire especially behind paneling, from de-Chickens and turkeys which had been association, of Philadelphia, \$1,000; fective mains in the streets. He had -A Muskegon Special says: The throats was the breathing for week odies. Cattle were considerably injured. barn of A. V. Mann, with two Jersey or months, especially at night, of at cows, was burned. Loss, \$1,500. Soon | contaminated with a small proportion after the buildings of Charles Beaudry of coal gas, and he believed that the action in June, 1886. It has followed an and Mrs. Guide, occupied for a restau- effective agents in producing the irrirant and saloon, were burned. Loss, tation in the throat were the bisulphid \$4,500. Later, Truesdell's barn was of carbon and other sulphur com-

Didn't Like Boston.

"Are you not perfectly delighted gushing Bostonian of a young woman direct from Arizona. "We are very proud of our city, and I am sure yo will be charmed with its lovely suburbs its works of art, its beautiful homes-

"Yes," said Miss Arizona, coolly, "it's pretty fly. I don't know but it things. But, somehow or other, I ain't very much stuck on either place. like Dodge City, Kas., 'bout as well as any place I ever struck. It's got the snap and go that Boston never had."

A Wonderful Vison.

A lady of this place, who was in Boston not long since, accepted the undred feet of the house, and near of capitalists from the East and West figure which made him start and utter ne water supply, take next train to a are there endeavoring to secure land. an exclamation. "Why!" he exclaim -The weekly crop bulletin of the ed, this can not be Kate Sill! She' ndertaker's bills that occasionally favorable for corn and potatoes. Cats bany, announcing the young lady's ollow their neglect.—American Maga | are doing well. The wheat harvest is | death only three hours before.—Hart-

"He niver plants, but he always rapes, A careful watch from the tree he kapes; He's at work in th' field whin th' farmer

"Whin th' blush o' spring is on th' corn, An' th' grane blades wave in the breezy He laughs th' scarecrow there t' scorn.

"He says, whin the farmer crosses the lot: While I'm full o' corn, I'm not full o'

And divil 's th' hair o' ye but I'll spot.' "Like a polished stone shines his jacket He flaps in the air, and he's light on his

o' mate. "He can't sail like th' hawk up a'gin th' blue sky, But, then, be me sowl, he's exceedingly He might have restrained himself un-

Wid his head full o' fun an' his skhin full

Fur he'll steal yer tay-spoons while ye're winkin' yer eye.

His v'ice wasn't med t' be singing' o' But ye'll hear him caw as he's flyin'

-[Amos F. Cummings.

fate;

GLOOM AND GLEAM.

I have my times all dull and gray, When life crawls maimed and slow, And not a sunbeam marks the way Which I am forced to go.

But I have times-God sends them me,

When every moment laughs with glee, And woe smiles into weal. And then I mount on airy wings Which quiver in the sun;

And on them sets his seal-

I look on all these men and things. And love them every one. Or else I climb up at my will,

With hope and gladness shod, Until I stand upon the hill Wrapped in the arms of God.

And takes them then away.

I could not, if I would, repine When times are dull and gray. -[Good Words.

THE BOWSER'S.

"I think we had better go away for a couple of weeks," observed Mr. Bowser a few evenings since as we sat on

"But why? Our house is nice and need of a change."

"Oh, we don't eh? That shows all you know about it! If you had half an eye you could see that baby is suffering for a change. You are looking like a saffron-bag around your mouth. and I am just dragged out myself. We shall go to the country."

"But our rooms are so cool, and we can buy whatever we want to eat." "Cool rooms! You wait until you

strike a country bedroom and you will call this house a sweat-box! As for living-yum! yum! Think of cream, fresh eggs, yellow butter, fresh strawberries, old fashioned biscuit, delicious coffee, night breezes, new mown hay, ripe cherries, et al. !"

I supposed we should have a week at least in which to get ready, but Mr. Bowser only gave me a day and a half, and he even begrudged half a day of tie on my bonnet We got out there by train. That is, we got within six miles of the place. Mr. Bowser had been in such a hurry the lake was not on the railroad. He any unpleasantness in viewing the country.

We saw a farmer cutting wheat. We saw three crows. We rode over three miles of cause-

way and three of dust. We saw as many as five barns. We met a barefooted boy. We saw a dead horse.

If we met or saw anything else I can't remember what it was. Mr. Bowser drew in deep draughts of what he called the elixir of life, and quoted insists upon climbing over us. poetry about the plow-boy and the owing kine, but I guess he was glad How Young Cossacks Are Trained. when the ride ended. The sun had

without a handle. with baby and looked around.

"Do you want the earth?" he roared back. "What do we come to the country for? Do we expect to find places

in two months here!" I finally got baby to sleep, made my running out." toilet, and then went out with Mr. Bowser to view the neighborhood.

There was a lake. It was almost forty rods long, and almost twenty rods wide. There was a postoffice and a black-

smith shop. There were two hay-stacks, a ruined

saw-mill and a lame horse. That was all, and I returned to the Poor little Helen."-Babyhood.

hotel while Mr. Bowser went fishing. We had supper at 6 o'clock. The landlady rang three bells. The first ointment on his neck, and said to me: the owner."-- Nyack Journal.

"We all feel the change already. 1 haven't seen you and baby look so well in six months, while I have the appetite of a horse. I think we'll put in three months here."

When we went in to supper we found knives and forks without handles, cracked plates and a table cloth with seven holes liberally and artistically distributed throughout its length and breadth. The tea might have been sage, or it might have been cat-The biscuits were yellow with salaratus. The butter was white in the face and tasted of the last generation. There were some fried eggs, but they had scared a setting hen off the nest to get them. The milk in the pitcher had turned. It probably beonged to the Turner Society. Bowser tried to stuff himself in order to carry his point, but it was no use. til morning had I not said as we returned to the bed room:

"As for living, yum! yum! Think of "He can't coo as soft as th' brown turtle cream, fresh eggs, yel-

"Yes, think of it!" he roared. "Who got me out here! Who was whining about the pure air of the country finding fault with our table-complaining of our 14x18 bedroom! You've succeeded in dragging us out here, and now I hope you feel better!"

We sat on the veranda and fought mosquitoes until 10 o'clock and then went to bed. It was a bedstead with a cord in it, and it was a straw bed on which we slept. There wasn't a mosquito bar at any door or window in the house and we were hardly in bed before the pests pitched into us. Seven different times before midnight did Mr. Bowser get out of bed and light the tallow dir and attack the enemy. He was getting out for the eighth time when the cord broke and we all went through to the floor. Then we got up and sat up the rest of the night, catching cat-naps between the bites. We might not have known when day broke, except for the kindly interest God sends them me and makes them taken in us by a stray hog. The beast crept under the house, and the space was so small that he lifted the boards under our feet with his back. When we felt the boards lift we knew that another day had dawned upon the picturesque locality.

We left the hotel before breakfast and were home to dinner. Mr. Bowser seemed very much occupied with his thoughts on the way home, and when we finally entered the house he turned on me and said:

"Mrs. Bowser, I'm a man who can cool, and we don't seem to feel the bear a great deal before losing my temper, but I want to give you fair warning right here and now that I want no more of your nonsense! The next time you mention country to me -the next time you dragoon me into another excursion of this kind-I shall be justified in-in-!"

And he kicked the trunk, pitched his fishing tackle into the back yard, and went out to get some cold cream for his blisters, burns and bites.

City Life.

Julian Ralph says in a letter devoted to the life and temptations of young women in the great city of New York: The kindest advice to give a girl is Punch's old rule, "don't," if she asks whether to sink herself in the cruel, turbulent channel of metropolitan life. and yet who can withstand her arguthat. He telegraphed to the landlord ments if she refers to such precedents of a country hotel on the banks of a as the list of successful singers, actsmall lake, and the most I could do resses, doctresses, milliners, authoresswas to tumble about a bushel of things es, and women in commercial life presents? Hettie Green was born rich, but Edith Kingdon was poor; Mrs. Connelly, a milliner here, has made a half million dollars, Miss Middie Morthat he didn't ascertain particulars, gan is the leading live stock reporter It was only after he had bargained on the continent; well to do authoresswith a teamster to take us to the lake es are plenty; a type writer girl of ten for three dollars that he found that years ago now mantains six establishments down town, the superintendent looked a little gloomy over it for a and the cashier of the largest ladies' spell, but finally showed me his \$9 store in town are both women; nearly fishing outfit, and after awhile forgot all the buyers in all the large Brooklyn stores are women; at least two dozen female physicans are highly presperous; Ella Wilcox captured the metropolis before she came to it, and when she visits it she is feted and idolized. But the list is too long. Don't come, young women, no matter how many have prospered-but if you insist upon it bring \$100 in your pocketbook and a hopeful spirit and iron determination in your soul. We New Yorkers all bend our backs to whomsoever

A splendid idea was given of what burned the back of his neck as red as the hardy Cossack race really is by two fire, he was all dust and dirt, and the whole regiments, or twelve sotnias, of causeways had tired him out. We boys, about 1,400 strong, from 9 years found the hotel a very picturesque old up to 14, drawn for the occasion affair. It was half log and half frame. from all the stanitsas or settlements of I ean't say whether it was Queen the Cossack territory. Mounted on Anna or Tom Collins style, but it was lean, shaggy native horses and wield-probably one or the other. The landing huge swords, bigger than themlord had given us a room in the log selves, and lances eight feet long, they part. He knew that we sighed for formed the most wonderful infant the picturesque, and he was willing cavalry ever seen. These boys can we should have it. It was a room as already ride at a headlong pace, cling much as eight feet long and five feet on to their stirrups like monkeys, wide. There were red peppers and and pick up handkerchiefs from the may weed and seed corn and onions ground as they careen along. His Imhanging to the rafters, and the great perial Majesty, who arrived at the cracks in the floor were partly hidden saluting point at 10 o'clock amidst by a rag carpet. There was a cracked tremendous cheering, was greatly inlooking glass of the Noah's Ark terested and amused by these Cossack period, a bedstead which had come youngsters as they rode by in lines of over on the Mayflower, and a rheu sotnias two deep, headed by their matic old stand made in 1776 held up choirs, singing Cossack songs to the a tin wash dish and a blue pitcher beat of tambourines. Their swords and lances were found rather too unwieldy "Is this the et al., Mr. Bowser? I for such children, so they were taken asked as I dropped into the only chair away just before the ride past.-Russian Letter.

Little Helen.

Little Helen, 3 years old, cut her out here? I tell you, this is the most thumb; she kept very quiet about it, picturesque, romantic spot I've seen until it began to bleed, then she in twenty years, and I propose to put screamed: "Oh mamma, mamma, mamma! come quick, the gravey's all

> The same little girl, with her papa, mamma, and little brothers, was spend- a reduction of nearly 2 per cent in the ing one summer at her grandpa's. One day at dinner, grandpa, having so much larger family than usual, was somewhat absent-minded and waited on all except Helen. She sat quietly back in her chair and said rather demurely: "Poor little girl!

An Irish Bull.

A German was passing along Broadwas to notify us that we could expect way the other day, when one end of supper; the second was that supper an overhanging sign came loose and was being prepared; the third that struck him on the head. "Oh, I'm supper was ready. Between the dif- dead!" exclaimed the man, but when ferent bells Mr. Bowser picked the he found he was still alive he added: burrs off his pantaloons, rubbed some "If dot had kilt me I would heff sued

SUMMER NOON. The air is full of soothing sounds. The bee Within the waxed hily's honeyed cells, In monotone of mellow measure tells

His yet unsated joyance; drowsily
The swallows spill their liquid melody
As down the skies they drop, and faintly swells
The tremulous tinkle of the far sheep bells, While wind-harps sigh in every crowned tree.

Beneath the beechen shade the reapers lie. Upon their ips a merry harvest tune;
Knee-deep within a neighboring stream the

Stand blinking idly in the clear sunshine; And like a dream of olden Arcady Seems the sweet languor o ithe summer noon -CLINTON SCOLLARD.

THE QUESTION.

Still on the lips of all we question.
The finger of God's silence lies.
Shall the lost hands in ours be folded?
Will the shut eyelids ever rise?

O friends! no proof beyond this yearning, This outreach of our souls, we need; God wil! not mock the hope He giveth; No love he prompts shall vainly plead.

Then let us stretch our hands in darkness, and call our loved ones o'er and o'er: ne times their arms shall close about us, And the old voices speak once more. -JOHN G. WHITTIER

A CHEERFUL SPIRIT.

Worry crushes out the finer sensibilities of the heart and leaves it dry and barren, then life becomes a dreary treadmill and hope hides behind the clouds of dissapointment until we see nothing but a desert of waiting before us. What if the clouds are dark, there is always a silver lining; if not, make one. My motto is this: Never to let anybody or in the shape of fluted shells are very anything spoil my life or spoil it my- pretty. self by dwelling in the shadow when Summer is so near. Words of sympathy coming from a friend go a long way toward lightening the load of care that falls to some of the weary ones of earth. Then why should we withhold them? If we cannot be happy it is no reason we should make others unhappy. Cultivate a cheerful spirit, and very soon another guest will find an entrance through the door of the heart-content ment— and when we let that in its twin sister—happiness— will soon follow It is selfish to be unhappy when there are so many needing help. We should be strong for others who are too weak to be strong for themselves, and are overwhelmed by the trials, and temptations of life. Many a woman's life is crushed like the wayside flower by one who should be a protector and friend. For such my heartaches, and sympathy is ever awake. If we look about us we can see so many bruised hearts needing words of hope and cheer that the petty trials will vanish like mist in the sun-

RASPBERRIES.

It is a pretty general rule to let raspberry canes take care the of themselves. Never was there a greater mistake. Years ago when we depended on the delicious half hardy kinds, like Brinckle's Orange, Franconia, and even Hudson River Antwerp, the need of covering them with soil in the Autumn and uncovering in Spring induced extra care in removing superfluous canes and tying up the remainder. Now, this is precisely what the hardy varieties need. Go over the rows, thin out, head back and supply proper supports. For the latter stout stakes driven in the ground about six or eight feet apart, with narus to tie the canes securely. A liberal supply of good rotted manure forked in around the roots when the ground certainly insure a good crop of fruit.

CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES.

The advice is sometimes given to cut off all buds from the base of currants and gooseberry cuttings, but such extra these fruits is filled with adventitious large sales the scheme collapsed after from any balance from their farms. plants had been tested. Currants and gooseberries should be grown in bushform without trimming, save the removal of a dead, unhealthy or superfluous shoot. They require plenty of price will be obtained for both lots. rich food, and are the better for a slight mulch all Summer long, say of long table manure.

TYROTOXICON.

A year ago we gave an account of the new poison tyrotoxicon-which has been isolated from cheese, and also detected later in ice cream which has sickened a New Jersey picnic pary. Dr. Vaugham, the discoverer, was experi menting with this substance at the Michigan University not long since—evaporating it over the fire-when he discovered that it was as explosive as gun powder under heat. Fortunately had set the vessel down for an instant as the explosion took place, or he would have lost his sight.

GOAT KEEPING.

Protessor Long, of England, advises working people to keep a goat, because it can be kept more cheaply than any other animal and will yield a profitable return in milk. He thinks the expense of maintaining one would not exceed \$5 a year, while it will eat almost any kind of food and yield from time of kidding and for six months from one and a half to two quarts of milk per day, worth at least eight cents a quart.

THROUGH DEPARTMENT EYES.

The June returns of the Department of Agriculture of Washington indicate area of Winter wheat. The spring are preferred, but the dark-legged wheat area has been enlarged 6 per cent fowls he uses on his own table, in which from increase of immigration and farm- respect he secures an advantage, as the making West of the Mississippi in the best table fowls do not have yellow districts traversed by the Northern Paci- legs. fic Railroad. The total area of wheat is about 37,000,000 acres, a fraction of 1 water three times a day than to keep percent more than that of the previous | vessels of ice-water before them all the crop. In the condition of Winter wheat time. Cover the floor with dry dirt or there is no marked change, the average | sawdust, in order to absorb the dampbeing 83 9, a reduction of nine-tenths of ness from the feet, thus adding to the

1 per cent. in Dakota and territories Westward, but the walls of a poultry house to keep out below average records in Wisconsin, the cold will return its cost tenfold in a Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, The few weeks.

COUNTRY LIFE AND WORK. | general average for Spring wheat is 87. which is lower than in recent years, but thirteen points higher than in 1881. At harvesting last year the condition

averaged 80. The area of Winter rye has been diminished over 6 per cent, mainly by a large reduction in Kansas. Condition is better than that of wheat, averaging 88.9. An apparent enlargement of the barley acreage or 3 per cent is indicated. Condition averages 87, strictly being above that of wheat.

CURRANT NOTES.

Cut off the heavy legfeathering of the Asiatic in Winter. but do not pull out the feathers, as others will grow on the legs again.

Professor Stewart reports the feeding four days, equal to 416 days for one cow.

The fresher the egg the smaller the air-sack in the large end and when cooked the stale egg can be peeled like an orange but the contents of a fresh egg adhere to the skin when hardboiled,

Sour sauce-One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one even teaspoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat all well together; pour over it one pint of boiling water, and let it come to

a boil. Spice with nutmeg to taste. Snow drop—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of five eggs, one small cup of milk, three full cups of prepared flour; flavor with vanilla and nutmeg. Bake in small round tins. Those

Finely-ground bone is cheaper, in acid contained, than superphosphate, uperphosphate with two-thirds grounds one on heavy soils.

Professor Johnson, of Michigan Agricultural College, writes to the Rural New Yorker: "The college silo was built in 1881, as an experiment. After these years of experience we are fully satisfied as to the value and economy of silage as an auxiliary fodder.

The rose bugs, which Colonel Pearson speaks of as devasting Vineland, are now feasting on Delaware peaches to an extent that will shorten the crop materially. A letter from Secretary Williams gives a gloomy account of the advance of this pest through New Jersey.

An English paper speaks of the silver bell tree—halesia—as a neat, small tree or large shrub from twelve to twenty feet in height. We have seen it in the mountains of North Carolina attaining the dimensions of a timber tree. One measured specimen girthed 109 inches and stood straight as a gun-barrel with the first limbs forty feet from the ground.

Mr, Cooper of Coopersburg, is one of the breeders who is disposed to challenge the Holstein men in view of their elation over success at the New York Dairy Fair. Mr. Cooper proposes to take five daughters of Pedro and match them against any five Holsteins in a herd of sixty, the number of his own cattle. An account is to be kept of of everything fed, and the butter sold to some first class firm. Each owner is to be credited with the sum received and the one obtaining the greatest net earning is to take row strips fastened lengthwise, enable \$1000. Mr. Cooper is after the cow that gives the largest quantity and best quality of butter and milk for the food consumed.

This picture, drawn by the editor of that excellent paper, Mirror and Farmer, s not a cheerful one to contemplate. He says: It is a hard, patent fact that something must be done to enable the farmers of this state (New Hampshire) to carry on their business with better care is a waste of time, as the bark of results than they are now able to do or our farming towns, with few excepbuds that are on the alert to start into tions, are doomed to depopulation. And all, what good purpose does Taken together, the farmers of New this practice serve? Our het Summer's Hampshire have not made a dollar for sun exerts a deadly influence on the the last five years. Their farms are naked stems. Nature is opposed to the constantly depreciating in value, and tree-form of these bushes but may not every year they find more difficult to forced to follow our fancies. On make the ends meet. Many of them the Centennial Grounds at Philadelphia are in debt, and while many have the in 1876 a foreign exhibitor endeavored savings of former pears invested so as to introduce these standards, and al- to make them independent they are addthough the novelty of the thing caused ing nothing to their accumulations

HINTS AND HELPS

By assoring the eggs, separating the dark from the light in color, a higher

A ton of wheat worth \$28 removes about \$7 worth of plant food from the farm. A horse grown to serviceable age, and worth \$200, removes \$6 worth, and a ton of butter, worth \$500, removes sixty cents' worth. Which crop is most profitable?

Caramel cake—Cake same as for cocoanut cake. Filling-One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of cream; flavor with vanilla; cook to a thick syrup, and then spread between the cakes.

To clean mica: Take a little vinegar and water and wash the mica carefully with a soft cloth; the acid removes all stains, and if a little pains is taken to crean the corners thoroughly and wine them dry, the mica will look as good as new. If the stove is very hot, tie the cloth to a stick, and so escape the burn-

ing of the hands. The greatest drawback to dairying is that the dairgmen buy their cows and do not raise them. Under such a system there can be very little improvement, while the average yield of milk can-not be increased. Under the system now practiced two cows are kept where one would suffice if she were of an improved breed. Yet the opportunities for improvement are within the reach of all, as a single male will change the characteristics of an entire herd in a

few years. The wise poultryman sends his vellow-legged fowls to market, as such

It is better to give the hens warm comfort of the poultry house. The condition of Spring wheat is good lar's worth of tarred paper placed on

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Did Not Rob Him.

the novelists. There is nothing romantic about it, outside the pages of the dime novel. But there are some true stories of success in overcoming the rascals who live by plunder that have in them the dash of true romance. What could be better than the following?

Lord N- was at one time traveling through a portion of England infested by highwaymen. He deemed it better to trust his money and valuables during this part of the journey with his servant Thomas, a faithful of 104 cows on an acre of corn in the milk, and it gave them full feed for him in his carriage; and his confidence Scotchman, than to take them with was well placed as the sequel will show.

Thomas was on horseback, several miles in the rear of his master's carriage, with his saddle-bags well laden with gold.

As he was cantering along through a stretch of wood he was suddenly accosted by a robber who, pistol in hand, commanded him to hand over his gold tions. While they were there they or take the consequences.

it's my master's. Ye can take it. I'll aid of a long pole. not hinder ye. It's in my saddle-bags." quiet while the robber dismounted and asked:

removed the saddle-bags of gold. "I dinna ken what I'll tell my mas- ter up in the reservoir?" ter," Thomas said, gravely; and then, proportion to the amount of phosphoric as if a bright thought had come to him, he added, "Would ye mind putbut is not so immediately available as plant food. It is best to mix one-third my lord? "Twould look as if I dinna ting a ball through my coat to show yield too lightly."

The highwayman laughed good- script. humoredly, and declared himself ready to comply with this reasonable request. So Thomas, with evident simplicity, took off one sleeve and held it up for the robber to fire at, which he did,

apparent innocence. Thomas's demeanor changed. In the old like other people, and after the twinkling of an eye, now that his assailant was for the moment disarmed, Thomas had his own pistol pointed at | die. the astonished highwayman, who had little expected this turn of affairs.

"Now, mae mon, said Thomas, with a different ring in his voice, "put the change, but annually make their appearance, like "the flowers that bloom The discomfited highwayman, see-

ing certain death in the resolute eye other day. In 1886 an Italian came to gleaming out at him from beneath the bushy shock of red hair, hastily complied, and then would have edged away.

"Dinna ye try to escape me, mon," cried the now aroused Thomas, "or for his family, but was advised not to twill be the waur for ye. Walk ye do so. He wrote a letter to his wife there before my horse an' we'll con- in Italy which fell into the hands of tinue our journey.'

The brave Scotchman took his prishim over to the proper authorities.

Youth and Health.

posures and its own morbid tenden- meet her in Castle Garden, and, after vigorous the constitution, the physical | three small children with some friends machinery sooner or later stops from in New York City, the husband and its inevitable wear. It can no more run forever than a clock can, though it has within itself a wonderful, yet tune. In a few years, the writer said, limited, power of self repair. Old age | they would be able to start in business | has also tendencies to arterial degener- - probably a peanut stand. The poor ation beyond those of any other period of life.

The exposure of middle life are due mainly to excesses—in food, pleasure, care, and anxiety, or in work of brain or muscle. They ought to be few deaths within this period.

But youth, including childhood and infancy, has more liabilities than both of the above periods combined. Within it much more than half the race die. Even in some communities where the laws of health are best understood, one-third of all who are born fail to pass their fifth year. Much of this mortality, however, is due, not so much to the necessary fatality of childish disorders, as to the ignorance of mothers and nurses and to inherited weakness.

Teething effects a dangerous disturbance of the system, especially of the stomach, bowels and brain. Ex- from the valley went up among these treme heat, which, to adults, is mainly a discomfort, renders the child greatly liable to dissentery and cholera infantum.

Since no safe substitute has yet been found for the natural milk, and many mothers either can not or will not nurse their children, multitudes of infants lose their lives from lack of the proper nourishment.

Children have a special susceptibility to many infectious diseases; measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and diphtheria. The susceptibility, except in the case of diphtheria, is largely lost after the age of twelve or fifteen.

In youth the recuperative tendency strong; hence, sinful indulgences seem harmless; but the harm is merely out of sight, for it really affects the centre of life-the brain and the neryous system. The effect of tobacco on the heart is fearful, and all similar habits arrest growth and the best developement. Such habits are far more dangerous on youth, in their physical consequences and effects, than in nature years, although a bad habit tends to ruin in every period of life-Youth's Companion.

Among the Little Ones:

"What shall we name baby sister?" asked a mother of her little 4-year-old daughter. "Call her Early, mamma; that's a pretty name." "Early! that is not a little girl's name." Oh, yes, it is. have seen the tiny tribe several times since. Don't you remember you read to me about a little girl who was to be the May Queen and who wanted her mother to call her Early?"

A little Comstock girl had brought home from the garden of a neighbor some pansies in full bloom, which she was carefully planting and watering in a patch of ground in front of her mother's door. "Think they'll do anything?" said a gentleman who was passing. "Yes, sir," said the child, "I guess they will, soon as they get a little acquainted."

How He Knew.

to Sunday school when away from pounds capacity, in which 500 boxes home. It has a moral, also, and per- of oranges ban be loaded.

haps a warning, for Sunday school orators:

A gentleman, addressing a Sunday school in Newark, described a family The romance of highway robbery is in distress, and referred to the disposiperhaps the, most signal triumph of tion a little girl made of a half-dollar given to her. He offered twenty-five cents to any child who could guess correctly what she did with the halfdollar.

A boy immediately piped up, "Bought a basket with it." "But how did you happen to guess that?"

"Give me my quarter, please, sir." "Yes, but first tell me how you could have guessed that."

"Give him a quarter, if he guessed it right," said other voices in the rear of the room

"I was in Jersey City last Sunday, and heard you tell the same story," was the boy's quick reply, on receiving the quarter.

A Wonderful Seuse of Taste.

walk on Sunday afternoon with her and finally drop it. parents. The party strolled along the bank of the reservoir concerning the nary idot would just look at that use of which Nellie asked many ques- cradle as it lay in the road and pass Thomas stopped his horse and said, small boy's straw hat was blown off it a few miles further into the Con-"Dinna shoot, mae mon. The gold is his head into the reservoir and fished | federacy. yours. I dinna claim it ony ways, for out with no little difficulty with the

That evening at supper, as Nellie With true Scottish calmness he sat was drinking water from a glass, she

"Is this water the same as the wa-

"Yes, dear." Nellie smacked her lips in an ex-

perimental way, and with a slight expression of displeasure. "Well, she said, "I think it tastes some of a straw hat."—Boston Tran-

The Italian Organ Grinder.

I have just discovered how the stock of Italian organ grinders is replenished. Some people may have an idea completely off his guard by the other's that these sons of sunny Italy live forever and grind out their discordant But the instant he had fired, music year after year. But they grow manner of the citizens whose country they have adopted, they occasionally Who takes their places? I'll tell you, for of course these weather beaten individuals all look alike and lead many to suppose that they never pearance, like "the flowers that bloom in the spring." I heard of a case the this country and secured work on the West Shore Railroad. Unfortunately he met with an accident and was sent to the county almshouse hospital. When he recovered he desired to send the poor authorities. The letter was translated and found to contain inoner to the next town and delivered formation relative to his condition and prospects in this country. It closed with the request that his wife should dispose of her household effects and seek what assistance she could to Each period of life has its own ex- reach America. The husband was to cies. In the case of the old, however making provisions for caring for their wife would secure a hand organ and monkey and start on the road to forian's scheme and the commissioners of emigration were notified of the foreigner's plans. The Italian persevered, however, and this spring succeeded in getting his family to the land of the free and the paradise of organ grinders.—Albany Argus.

Wild Little Warriors.

"There is a story told by the chief of the Scott Bar tribe, Scar-Faced Charley, which, although fanciful, is indorsed by the clan," said a Pacific coast pedagogue to a San Francisco Examiner reporter. "There is a range of red-colored hills, spurs of the coast range, in Siskiyou county, which is invested with supernatural interest for all Indians in the country round about, as well as for the superstitious whites.

"The story is that a party of hunters red hills deer-hunting, and while thus engaged came in contact with a fierce tribe of dwarf Indians not exceeding four feet in height. These mountain savages are equipped with bows of enormous power, longer than themselves, and discharging a missile with a velocity and precision far superior to that attained by redskins of the

lower levels. "Scar-Faced Charley alleges that these pigmies are provided with but one eye, like Cyclops, and that it blazes

out like a big star. "The hunters, as soon as they met the small warriors, were stricken with mortal terror, but could not flee. The denizens of the red hills thereupon took their venison and bore it up the hill, leaping from rock to rock with

extraordinary agility. "As they departed they let fly a number of arrows, several of which struck through the bodies of the Klamath hunters and shivered into

splinters on the rocks behind. "These strange people are said to speak an entirely unknown tongue and are entirely naked.

"However improbable this may appear to you," said the teacher, "it is vouched for by what are comparatively respectable and responsible braves who claim to have escaped from the encounter, and others who say they

Capacity of a Freight Car.

A load is nominally ten tons, or 20,000 pounds. The following can be carried: Whiskey. 60 barrels; salt, 70 barrels: lime, 70 barrels; flour, 90 barrels; eggs, 130 to 160 barrels; flour 200 sacks; wood, 6 cords; cattle, 18 to 20 head; hogs, 50 to 60; sheep, 80 to 100: lumber, 6,000 feet; barley, 300 bushels; wheat, 340 bushels; flaxseed, 360 bushels; apples, 370 bushels; corn, 400 bushels; potatoes, 430 bushels; oats, 680 bushels; bran, 1,000 bushels; butter, 20,000 pounds; oranges, 250 boxes; strawberries, 20,000, including refrigerators; all other fruits of all kinds. Here is a pretty good story of a boy 20,000 pounds to the car. They are who made twenty-five cents by going now building cars of 40,000 to 60,000

THE CAMP FIRE.

WHAT WOULDN'T THEY TAKE?

"There were lots of funny things about the war," said Colonel Frederick Martin of the Brooklyn elevated the other day, "now that you think of them when the tears are dried away, and about the funniest things I recall were the queer articles the boys used to pick up on the march and the eccentric way in which they'd tote 'em along to finally adorn some ditch by the wayside. Stragglers were the worst at this, but all the fellows were bad enough. Whenever the army went through a first-family residence the boys would capture what struck each as the most attractive, and some of their tastes were peculiar. They had a great weakness for cradles. may ask me what a man treading his way to the front wanted with a mahogany cradle, and I'm blest if I know, but they took 'em. First one man would back a cradle and cart it a Little Neilie, 5 years old, went to dozen miles; then he'd begin to cuss

"Now, you'd suppose that an ordion, but they wouldn't. Some one witnessed an exciting episode-a would be certain to pick it up and lug

"I recall one cradle that traveled 100 miles on blue backs before it went to increase the blaze of a mess fire. Somehow they seemed to think vaguely that there was a chance of getting the infant soother home, but they never succeeded.

"The funniest thing I ever saw carried was a looking glass as high as your head and two feet wide. I saw it first in the parlor of a Central Virginia mansion, and next on a soldier's back headed for Petersburg. Then I lost sight of it for two days, and found it again propped up against a tree forty miles further along. The next day I saw it traveling tenderly on a straggler's back. He had his gun in one hand, and had somehow strapped the glass so he could get along without holding fast to it.

"Well, this fellow must have got tired, for the next day a third man had it, and on the next a fourth. This chap toted it into the lines of Petersburg. He set it up against a tree, took a long, regretful look at full length of his shabby self, and turned away with a sigh.

"It was just as well that he did. The next minute along came a Minic bullet, buzzing like a hornet, and hit the glass square in the center, and smashed it into a frame full of cracks radiating from around the hole.

"The heavier and more useless things were the more they clung to them, even combining to escort pianos into untimely graves in mudholes; but the man who could steal a rocking chair was a white-robed angel in his own mind, and the object of universal envy.

"Another funny thing was to have the sutler strike camp loaded up with condensed milk. I've seen a whole regiment sitting on the fence, each man with a milk can in one hand, dipping out the sweet, thick stuff with his forefinger and licking it off with an expression of beautitude that would make a Raphaelite saint look sick in comparison.

TWO-SIDED.

Mr. Stanton, the great War Secretary, was known to most persons who transacted business with him as an irauthorities decided to check the Ital- ritable, impatient, despotic man, who would not listen to an explanation or brook a contradiction. Yet Don Piatt, who knew him well, says that in early life he was generous, sensitive, impulsive to a fault, carried his heart in an open hand, and lived in a world created by his imagination. But the sweetest wine makes the sourest vinegar, and Mr. Piatt says that Stanton's change of character dates from the death of his first wife, over

> brain, which threatened to end his life at any moment. To this disorder was added a prolonged mental strain, which, during months of great responsibility, was not released day or night. He became gloomy, cynical, irritable, impatient, and so abrupt to subordinates that they had to reduce

whose loss he never ceased to grieve.

he was subject to rush of blood to the

When he became Secretary of War

themselves to mere ciphers to get along comfortably with him. Mr. Piatt adds that the Secretary's manners were contagious, and that most of the employes of the War Department became more or les. 'ike

Yet the impatient, tyrannical Secretary always held out a hand to the common soldier, as the following story told by Mr. Piatt shows. One morning the Secretary's office was crowded with officers and members of Congress. A ragged, dirty, sickly young man stole timidly in, and stood leaning against the wall near the door.

"Well, my lad, what can I do for you?" said Secretary Stanton, brushing aside the officers and calling the boy to him. The soldier, without saying a word,

drew a letter from his pocket and

handed it to the Secretary, who, tearing it open, cried, "Come here, all of They gathered about him; he read the letter aloud, and holding it up said, "I would rather be worthy of this letter than have the highest com-

mission in the Army of the United States." It was an appeal from Gen. George H. Thomas in behalf of the bearer, a survivor of the men sent South by General Mitchell to burn the bridges and destroy the railroad communications of the Confederates before the battle of Shiloh. The youth's companions had been caught, and he had escaped more dead than alive.

Stanton, turning to the boy, asked what he could do fer him. "Let me go home; I want to see my mother." was the reply.

"You shall, and when you return to the army it shall be as an officer," said Stanton. "Yours is the sort of devotion that is needed in the army.'

An assistant of Prof. Virchow, Dr. Grawilz, finds that about one-third of the cases pronounced in life muscular rheumatism, are shown by post mortem examination to be due to trichinæ. or pork worms. In instances observed,

it is said the parasites must have been present in the muscles for many years.

The Opsilantian.

General Observations.

J.C. Holmes, said to be the journalistic gem of Allegan county, has decided to establish a personal daily at Detroit. If Allegan's county's jourion, he will reconsider his decision and 1emain where his labors are appreciated.

An associated press telegram informs us that Miss Alice Freeman, president of Wellesley college, is engaged to be married to a Harvard professor and has handed in her resignation to the Wellesley trustees. To cease to be a Freeman and a president, for the sake of a spectacled teacher of Greek, is quite a sacrifice on the part of Miss Alice.

Dr. McGlynn says that the Anti-poverty society proposes to abolish poverty by reiterating their principles and nominating anti-poverty candidates for the Legislature, Congress and for President. Now that's just what we wanted to hear. Reiterate and nominate, by all means. We'll do what we can to help on the anti-poverty crusade by marchtallow-candle transparencies and shouting for James G. Blaine.

There is a lady living in Ann Arbor whose husband once practiced law with Grover Cleveland. Her husband has died since then, and Mr. Cleveland has been elected President of the United States in the meantime, and yet the young man who writes locals for the Register, thinks it quite probable that the President and his wife will visit Mrs. Rogers when he makes his western trip. The Common Council, after disposing of the sidewalk resolutions at its next meeting, will extend a formal invitation to the President to come and see them. That settles it.

A circus audience at Clinton, Iowa, was given a feature not on the bills, at a Sells Bros'. performance last week. A wild west scene was one of the acts. where stake drivers and canvas-hands dressed as cowboys and Indians, engage in a mock fight. A revolver used by one of the pretended cow-boys happened to be loaded, a contingency not provided for, and when the shooting commenced four funerals were made nec essary before the assumed cow-boy discovered that he was not discharging blank cartridges. The bodies were quickly removed from the tent, and the ment of the average circus sight-seer.

performance continued. It takes more than four deaths to disturb the enjoy-In a recent letter to a former friend now living in Texas, Bill Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, proprietor of an Indian circus now giving exhibitions near London, the showman speaks with much enthusiasm of how he "has captured the country, from the queen down and am doing them to the tune of \$10. 000 a day." Buffalo Bill further says that "no man, not even Grant was received better than your humble servant and I have dined with every one of royalty from Albert, Prince of Wales down." We have never met the Prince of Wales, and our personal knowledge glimpse of the Princess Louise and Lord Lorne, as they were en-route from Chicago to San Francisco, several years ago, but we have met Buffalo Bill on more than one occasion, and if there 'anywhere exists an individual that is made up more on the "royal family" plan, we would be pleased to hear of him. Buffalo Bill was first given publicity as the hero of a series of bloodfreezing stories in the New York Weeklv. written by E. Z. C. Judson, (Ned Buntline), about fifteen years ago. He was represented as a fire-eating Indianslayer, constantly engaged in rescuing lovely young girls and in avenging their wrongs. From the florid descriptions of his gallantry and bravery and hightoned generous nature, given by Judson, we were rather unprepared to meet the conceited, avaricious, ignorant fellow that Buffalo Bill really is. We well remember the feeling of disgust and disappointment that came with our first sight of the man that is now receiving the flattering caresses of English royalty. It was in a second-class city, west of the Mississippi. The selfesteemed hero was mounted on a fine horse, riding through the streets in front of a German band, and was scattering advertising dodgers on either side, urging the people to attend a lurid western drama to be given at the opera house in the evening. We attended the entertainment and found the newspaper hero at the door taking tickets, and at the time we entered he was engaged in a dispute with a colored boy as to whether he should pay him ten or twenty-five cents for assisting him in distributing bills; the boy insisting that he had been promised twenty-five cents and the generous (?) indeed. The drouth here is less severe, fy him with a dime. As an actor he secured for him through the medium and forest stretch up the steep hillof dime novels and Indian story papers, sides and over the summits. I visited made his theatrical business very prof- a friend on one of the hills yesterday itable. And this is the man whom Prince of Wales down," is now dining | 22d of February to the 29th of April, and feting. But he is probably the this year. It is nice to think of, with equal of the Prince of Wales in every the mercury at 1000 and people dying respect. Cody is selfish and vain, and mentally deficient in all points, save

For Sale.

warranted impertinence for a respecta-

ble English merchant or farmer to seek

Trim, of Trim, McGregor & Co. tf Address Box 809.

to enter his presence.

Springs and Things in New York. As Seen Through the Eyes of the Rambl-

ing Editor of The Ypsilantian. CHITTENANGO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, July, 1887. An advertisement in a recent Chi-

ago paper informed the public how to

distinguish the "genuine Ypsilanti mineral water" from fraudulent imitanalistic gem will heed the advice of a tions. It said the water had a most less pretentious toilers in the profess- horrid smell, as of rotten eggs and other like substances. "In fact," the advertisement declares, "it stinks." However that may be regarded as a description of the Ypsilanti waters, it certainly does fit the Chittenango waers. These springs are located in the gorge of the Chittenango creek, five miles south of Chittenango station on the New York Central, fifteen miles east of Syracuse. There are three springs, of which the white sulphur is the most noticeable, pouring out from a fissure in a cliff several feet above the ground a copious stream of milkylooking water, so strongly impregnated with sulphur as to yield a rotten egg odor quite satisfactory in volume and intensity. It is perceptible at quite a distance, and performs a most useful office in clearing the neighborhood of flies and mosquitoes, not one of those ing in torchlight processions, carrying pests being discoverable in or around the large hotel which stands with doors and windows innnocent of screens these July days. The other springs, described as magnesia sulphur and lithium sulphur, are called from their

> For a much longer period than that, Chittenango Springs has been a health and pleasure resort, and a really delightful place of quiet, rustic retirement more quiet now than when the great, swinging Concord coaches carrying mail and passengers between Cazenovia and the railroad woke its echoes four times a day. A famous drive it is from Cazenovia down the wild gorge of the Chittenango, winding along so sinuous a track that you can rarely see the road many rods ahead, and the constant excitement of the imagination as to what you are to see next gives a most piquant charm to the ride. There are no dwellers at the springs when the notel and cottages are closed, and few anywhere on the route, which is for the most part closed in by white cedars, birches, elms, beeches and basswoods, backed by picturesque rocks over which at one point the creek falls a hundred and fifty feet.

deposits, the red and the blue, so that

the three suggest the national colors,

and conspire to make the place popular

for 4th of July picnics. One such, just

after returning from the army, twenty-

four years ago, is vividly recalled by

The lonely village of Cazenovia, where the Chittenango Creek emerges from Cazenovia Lake, the gem of all the New York lakes, is just now excited over the prospect of a visit from the President of all these United States, accompanied by his wife, unless her injury should prove more serious than s expected. The telegraph has just told the world that Mrs. Cleveland has 'a red spot over the eve." which occasions her some discomfort, but that the physician attributes it to the bite of some insect, and is of the opinion that it will not be serious. If the wretched bug is caught, however, he will be summarily dealt with.

Excessive heat the last few days has added to the drouth that was already prevailing, and the crops promise not to be good. The hay crop hereabout is quite light, and we saw a meadow yesterday going up in roaring flame kiniled by a locomotive spark. An interesting visit among the hills of the southern part of Onondago county, last week, afforded opportunity for delightful exploration of rocky gorges that would be respectable cañons, in the Rocky Mountains. They abound in ferns in the greatest variety, and I was so fortunate as to find a species quite rare and exceedingly interesting—the walking fern. Its leaf is entire, not divided; halberd-shaped, and when sufficiently mature the point stretches out in a slender extension eight or ten nches, and then turns into the ground and roots, forming a new plant. Hence the name.

Presidents may come and Presidents may go, but I can't fool away time to see them. To-morrow our route leads to the old homestead in Chenango

NORTH PITCHER, N. Y., July 20. They did come, and they went-the President and his wife. The insect didn't kill her, and by being where that creature was she escaped another danger, for the telegraph to-day informs us that the superintendent of buildings has discovered the White House to be in an unsafe condition, and some of the lath of the room where Mrs. Cleveland usually sits were found decayed. We little know what dangers surround us.

The quite pastoral beauty of this Otselic valley is most restful to tired nerves. The country is very beautiful "scourge-of-the-plains" trying to satis- and healthy verdure everywhere appears-deep woods, luxuriant meadows, was a dismal failure, though the fame hop fields and grain fields. Pasture where the road was blocked with snow "every one of the royalty, from Albert, so that no team could pass from the

from heat in the cities by the hundred. The hay crop here is large and pasin his money-making propensities, and tures are good. Farmers complain, if our information as to the general however, of the dairy market. Creamcharacteristics of the Prince of Wales eries here make butter and "skim be correct, he is built after the same cheese," and the latter product is now pattern. It is the intuitive sympathy worth two cents a pound! I tasted created by the affinity of their natures, some to-day, and wondered that anyprobably, that induces the Prince of body would give even two cents for it. Wales to lavish royal favors on Buffalo You may conclude it was loaded with Bill, while he would deem it an un- tyrotoxicon, if you hear no more from

A nice two-story frame residence, situated one hundred and fifty-feet A young horse, gentle, and good driv- from the High School, on Washington er; will be sold cheap. Also a phaeton street. Worth \$2,500, will sell for and single harness. Inquire of N. B. \$1,800, half down, balance on time.

WE PARTED IN SILENCE. BY MRS. CRAWFORD.

We parted in silence, we parted by night, On the banks of that lonely river; Where the fragrant limes their boughs unite We met—and we parted for ever! The night-bird sung, and the stars above Told many a touching story Of friends long passed to the kingdom of love, Where the soul wears its mantle of glory.

We parted in silence,—our cheeks were wet
With tears that were past controlling;
We vowed we would never, no, never forget,
And those vows, at the time, were consoling
But those lips that echoed the sounds of min
Are as cold as that lonely river;
And that eye, that beautiful spirit's shrine,
Has shrouded its fires forever.

And now on the midnight sky I look,
And my heart grows full of weeping;
Each star is to me a sealed book,
Some tale of that loved one keeping.
We parted in silence, we parted in tears,
On the banks of that lonely river;
But the odor and bloom of those bygone
Shall hang o'er its water forever. se bygone years

> OUR OWN. BY E. M. P.

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind would trouble my mind
I said when you went away.
I would have been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain:
But we yex our own with look or tone
We might never take back again.

For though in the quite evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
et it might be that never for me
The pain of the heart should cease.
How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night. That never come home at night:
And hearts have broken for harsh words

spoken. That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have careful thoughts for the stranger And smiles for the sometime guest; et off for our own the bitter tone, Though we love our own the best. Oh! lips with the curve impatient, Oh! brow with the look of scorn: Iwere a cruel fate, were the night too late To undo the work of the morn.

JUDGE NOT.

Judge not! The workings of his brain
And his heart thou caust not see;
What looks to thy dim eyes a stain,
In God's pure light may only be
A scar brought from some well-worn field,
Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

The look, the air, that frets thy sight,
May be a token, that below
The soul has closed in deadly fight
With some infernal, flery foe,
Whose glance would scorch thy smiling And cast thee shuddering on thy face.

The fall thou darest to despise—
Perchance the slackened angel's hand
Has suffered it, that he may rise
And take a firmer, surer stand;
Or, trusting less to earthly things,
May henceforth learn to use his wings.

RAIN ON THE ROOF.

BY COATES KINNEY.

When the humid shadows hover over all the starry spheres, And the melancholy darkness gently weeps in rainy tears,
'Tis a joy to press the pillow of a cottage chamber bed, And listen to the patter of the soft rain over-head.

Every tinkle on the shingles has an echo in And a thousand dreary fancies into busy being start;
And a thousand recollections weave their bright hues into woof,
As I listen to the patter of the soft rain on the roof.

There, in fancy, comes my mother, as she used to years agone.

To survey the infant sleepers ere she left them till the dawn;
I can see her bending o'er me, as I listen to the strain

Which is played upon the shingles by the patter of the rain.

Then my scraph sister, with her wings and waving hair,
And her bright-eyed cherub brother—a screne, angelic pair,—
Glide around my wakeful pillow, with their praise or mild reproof,
As I listen to the murmur of the soft rain on the roof.

And another comes to thrill me with her eyes' forget, as gazing on her, that her heart was all untrue; remember that I loved her as I ne'er may And my heart's quick pulses vibrate to the patter of the rain.

There is naught in art's bravuras that can work with such a spell.

In the spirit's pure deep fountains, where the holy passions swell,

As that melody of nature—that subdued, subduing strain,

Which is played upon the shingles by the patter of the rain.

THE OLD SCHOOL-MASTER.

He sat at his desk at the close of the day,
For he felt the weight of his many years—
His form was bent and his hair was gray,
And his eyes were dim with the falling tears.
The school was out and his task was done,
And the house seemed now so strangely still.
As the red beam of the setting sun
Stole silently over the window-sill

Stole silently into the twilight gloom,
And the deepening shadows tell athwart
The vacant seats and the vacant room,
And the vacant place in the old man's heart—
For his school had been all in all to him,
Who had nor wife, nor children, land, nor
gold;
But his frame was weak and his eyes were
dim,
And the flat was issued at last—"Too old."

He bowed his head on his trembling hands
A moment, as one might bend to pray;
"Too old!" they say, and the school demands
A wiser and younger head to-day.
"Too old! too old!" these men forget
It was I who guided their tender years;
Their hearts were hard, and they pitied not
My trembling lips and my falling tears.

"Too old! too old!" it was all they said,
I looked in their faces one by one,
But they turned away, and my heart was lead,
"Dear Lord, it is heard, but Thy will be done,
The night stole on, and the blacker gloom
Was over the vacant benches cast;
The master sat in the silent room,
But his mind was back in the days long past.

And he smiled as his kindly glances fell
On the well-beloved faces there—
John, Rob, and Will and laughing Nell,
And blue-eyed Bess, with the golden hair,
And Tom, and Charley and Ben, and Paul,
Who stood at the head of the spelling class
All in their places—and yet they all
Were lying under the graveyard grass.

Thus all night long, till morning came,
And the darkness folded her robe of gloom,
And the sun looked in, with his eye of flame,
On the vacant seats of the silent room,
And the wind stole over the window-sill
And swept through the aisles in a merry rout;
But the face of the master was white and still
His work was finished, his school was out.

DOWN BY THE BARS.

BY FRANK E. HERN'

How many years have past, Since we two wandered last Down by the bars; On that calm summer night, Beneath the peaceful light Of countless stars.

Within that quiet nook
The murmuring little brook
Ran by our feet;
And the soft summer breeze
Played 'mong the foliaged trees
In cadence sweet.

The years have come and gone, I'm standing here alone, Down by the bars; But all the music's gone And all the light has flown From out the stars.

A grave with grass o'ergrown, A little marbel stone, Down bythe bars; Are all I see to-night Beneath the peaceful light Of countless stars.

Oh! weary, weary years!
Oh! bitter, blinding tears!
Sad heart be still,
Strive to forget thy grief
And seek in Heaven relief,
Be done Thy will

Summer Patients at the Sanitarium. The following is the list of recent ar-

rivals at the Ypsilanti Sanitarium: Mrs. Hudson, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Thornton, Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Langsburg, C. A. Rugg, Perrysburgh, Ohio, Jas. Stringham, E. Saginaw, Mich, H. W. Mitchell, Detroit, Joseph Stringham, E. Saginaw, Lizzie Robinson, G. K. Shartan, Mt. Pleasant, J. F. Miller, Manchester,

S. S. Wilcox, Big Rapids, C. H. Hinckley, Fargo, Dak., A. P. Talmage, St. Louis, Mo., W. H. Mallery, Chicago, Ill., I. Middleton, Eaton Rapids, Miss Frank Warner, Paw Paw.

E E Draper,
Mrs E Harnett, Toledo, O.,
Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and daughters, Chicago, Ill., D. E. Binsill, Hastings, Chris. Bank, Kensington, Ill.,

Chris. Bank, Kensington, Ill.,
Chas. Dalby,
Hon. Henry Bohl, Marrietta, Ohio,
N. A. Keeber, Rockford, Ill.,
Jno. P. Finley, Dalton,
C. C. Jackson, Finley, O.,
Mrs. Clara Dolan, Claramont,
J. J. Jourdan, Rochester, N. Y.
P. McQuigg, Hillsdale,
R. S. Kinney, Bowling Green, O.
C. W. McDonald, Weston, O.
Ed. E. Flynn, Kalamazoo,
Wm. Taylor, Farmington,
Frank Jacobs, Pulaski, Frank Jacobs, Pulaski,

D. L. Jacobs, Albion, Miss Priscilla Stowner, Toledo, O., W. A. Reynolds, Jackson, R. C. Sweet, Battle Creek W. H. Dudley, Charlotte, J. A. Grible, Hastings, L. Mead, Council Grove, Kas Mrs. A. G. Dockerty, Grand Forks,

Oak.,
Mrs. C. B. Tanner,
Thos. D. M. Muir, Detroit,
Michel Samm, Hillsdale,
D. W. Hibbard, Cleveland, O.,
Peter Willson, Guelph, Ont.,
Robt. W. Coats, London, Ont.,
M. Thacker, Pullman, Ill.,
B. J. Samuels, Chicago, Ill.
Emil Schwark, Adrian, Mich. Emil Schwark, Adrian, Mich. B. H. Randolph, Jerome, Mich. Mrs. Dr. Samm, Hillsdale. Mrs. Dr. Sainti, Thrisder.
F. Taylor, Farmington.
Mrs. M. Hyde, Detroit.
E. W. Bush, Grand Rapids.
Simon Gilbert and wife, Chicago, Ill.

A. M. Wright, M. E. McGregor. M. E. McGregor,
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lang,
J. E. Anderson, Palmyra, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert, Boston, Mass.
Geo. E. West, New Lebanon, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Toledo, Ohio Mrs. Isabella Talbot, Battle Creek G. C. Walker, New York.

DR. HALL'S FOREST AVE. SANITARIUN. The following are the latest arrivals at Dr. Hall's Forest Avenue Sanitar-

Harvey C, Packard, Salem, Mich. Dennis O'Brien, Montreal, Can., Mrs. H. H. Quackenbush, Dayton, O. Mrs. Schutte, Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Hosteter, Cleveland, O., Mrs. K. Birmingham, Detroit, Morse Shaw, Detroit, John Parker, "

Geo. Peck and Daughter, Detroit, Mrs. Jane Terry and Daughter, Rochester, Ind., Mrs. Ruth A. Barr, Kenton, O., Lawerence Barr, John Barr.

Miss Nettie Goodspeed, South Lyon, F. H. Schindler, Ridgetown, Ont., John Hartwick, Mrs. Lena Watson ".
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chipman, Ridge-

wir, and Mrs. D. Lown, Ont., www. H, Webster, Ashland, Wis. Daniel Burton, Locke, Mich., Miss Jennie Duffy, Chicago, J. Duffy, G. W. Garner, J. M. Jones,

S. I. Fleming, W. A. Boland, Lyon, Mich. rs. Marvin Strong, Bellvill Mrs. A. Menton, LaGrange, Ind., Mrs. C. A. Miller, Detroit, Thomas Benjelow, Elkhart, Ind., C. W. Miller, Manchester, G. Chittenden, Ann Arbor, Timothy Carroll, "

C. E. Smith, State Normal, John McLorrin, Bay City, Harry Fisk, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Anna Voorhies, Port Huron, Mrs. Delaire, Wenona, Wis.,

Wells & Co., of the greenhouse, first door west of the postoffice, sell Slug Shot for the destruction of potato bugs and various other insects.

Blatchford's stock food, old process

oil cake and Raven's condition powders for horses, cattle sheep and swine. P. H. DEVOE, Congress st.

80 acres in town of Brady, Saginaw Co., very cheap, \$12 per acre, or will exchange for city property. Enquire of S. A. DENIKE. Encyclopædia Britannica, popular reprint, \$2.50 per vol.

JNO. W. WISE, Agent.

Wanted to Rent. A good house. Inquire of C. H. Foster, Congress street.

Anyone wishing to engage the pro-fessional services of Miss Betsey Gates, will call on Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, south Washington st.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$75,000.

OFFICERS:

D. L. QUIRK, Pres. CHAS. KING, Vice-Pres. W. L. PACK, Cashier, DIRECTORS:

D. L. QUIRK, L. A. BARNES, E. F. UHL. CHAS. KING

C. S. WORTLEY. S. H. DODGE.

A. W. Vorshees started for Dakota last week, and will be absent about

four weeks.

The work on the new bridge is progressing finely. The people will have the benefit of the old bridge until the abutments are built. The elevator of C. J. Baily is being

filled with wheat. Born, on Sunday July to Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bumpus, a son.

Superior.

After a long and painful illness, Ambrose Murray died at his home in Superior township, last Friday, aged 66. Mr. Murray was a highly respected citizen, deeply devoted to his family who keenly feel his loss. A widow and six children survive him, four sons and two daughters. The funeral was held from the family residence on Sunday afternoon last and was

A Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who stood by us in our sad be-reavement at the death of an affectionate wife and dear mother. May our dear Saviour be with you when called upon to pass under the rod. Ypsilanti, July 27

R. SHIPMAN, D. W. SHIPMAN, M. SHIPMAN.

O. L. Matthews, pension attorney of Ann Arbor, will be here to attend to soldiers claims all day Saturday, Au-gust 6th, in the Morse block, Congress street. Come and see him. had unusual success, and 20 out of 23 claims for increase allowed lately, which shows what kind of work he does. He will put in all of a man's claim even if it does give him fewer fees. He will do the work straight and square, and will tell you exactly how your claim stands. Hundreds of dollars have been lost by fooling with those who don't know the business, or who are too far off to do your work right.

It is almost dangerous to sew this hot weather, so if you need pretty, well-made aprons, of newest style, just call at the Bazarette.

For Sale. For sale on easy terms, my house and lot, No. 12 Oak street. Lot is 100 x 215 feet. Has an abundance of fruit. A well that never fails. If not sold by Oct. 1st, will be for rent.

tf W. H. Brooks.

Have you ever tried a cake of the pure white castile soap, kept at the Bazarette. Spend your next nickle for a cake; you'll like it.

For Sale.

Mare, 15 years old, quiet and gentle, good roadster, or farm horse, with wagon and harness complete, must be sold. Apply to ALFRED SMITH, Whittaker's Corners.

Pleasant cottage on Normal street, near Ellis. Rent \$1250 per month. Address C. W. Mansfield, Grand Rapids Mich.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing under the firm name of Wells & Co., Florists, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by J. B. Wells with whom all outstanding accounts of the firm will be settled and to whom all debts due the firm must be paid.

J. B. Wells.

Dated, July 27, 1887.



TIME TABLE—JULY 6, 1887.

GOING EAST.

Day N.Y.
Atl. Nght Grnd

Mail.* Exp.* Exp.* Exp.* Exp.* Exp.* Rap.
am an pn pn pm Ex.*

Chicago ... 650 900 310 815 910 ...

Kalamazoo.12 17 150 6 58 12 33 2 35 6 45

Jackson ... 315 4 23 8 49 315 4 50 916

Ann Arbor 4 33 5 30 945 4 35 6 608 1025

YPSILANTI. 450 545 956 4 52 6 24 10 40

Denton's 5 600

Wayne Jun. 515 6 65 10 35 5 50 7 20 11 35

Detroit ... 600 6 45 111 56 600 7 30 11 45

Buffalo ... 3 35 6 15 245 750 ...

GOING WEST Kalamazoo 11 52 | pm | am | am | am | Language | 120 | 2 35

Chicago 5 15 6 40 9 30 7 00 8 05 *Sundays excepted. †Daily. ‡Stop on signal. Trains run on central standard time. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. Agt, Chicago. Station Agt, Ypsi LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. FROM YPSILANTI. Mail

| Mail | Mail | And | An

*Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only. †Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturfays only. ‡Daily except Sunday.



"Marier! Marier!" yelled an excited farmer, the other day, as he rustled out of

J. H. Sampson's Hardware Store.

"Dump out them pertaters and make room!" "What for?" "I'm going to buy a lot of Barb Wire and a Gasoline Stove, for J. H. SAMPSON'S is the place to get goods cheap.

Harvesting is finished in this vicinity, and some of the farmers are threshing. A. W. Vorshees, started for Dakota

Glothing!

Wortley Brother's

THE CLOTHIERS.

Spring Suits, \$8, \$10, and \$12. Spring Hats, 50c 75c and \$1.

The above are merely samples of our prices. We have one of the largest stocks ever placed on our shelves and counters, and will force a lively trade by means of low prices.

Step in and take a look at our recent purchases. You are always welcome.

C. S. Wortlev & Bro

Now is the season of the year for flying kites; and it is also the season of the year

JOE SANDERS

THE CLOTHIER.

has something to give the boys.

He is now giving with every purchase of Two dollars, or more, a beautiful Banner

BUY YOUR

Clothing, Hats and Caps

AT NO I UNION BLOCK,

and get a Kite for the boys.

Joe Sanders.